

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

SEPTEMBER 27, 1973



MOTORISTS TRAVELING east of Carmel Valley Village may recognize this burned-out tree stump which is still standing after being struck by lightning over 15 years ago. The stump is located just off Carmel Valley Road, 12 miles beyond the Village. Owen Patrick saw the artistic mood the old stump displayed and photographed it.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

BY WILLARD T. BRANSON Supervisor, Fifth District

THIS WEEK we will speak to one of the more pressing problems, which, while not dealing with a specific department of county government, indirectly involves almost all of county government.

Our good editor tells me that the essence of good communication is to invite participation. In this vein, we will try to outline what is being brought more and more to the attention of the elected officials. So, here goes: why don't we, all of us, address ourselves to the critical question which is facing not only the 5th Supervisorial District, but the Monterey Peninsula totally (including the coast and Carmel Valley), which is that of the eventual holding capacity of our area?

This is a question which has been asked by many of the leading conservationists, as well as much of the general public. And we must face it.

If we can avoid a total state of conflict within our community, between the development interests and the conservationists or preservationists, it should be possible objectively to come to grips with the problem. While much is done through disagreement in our views (as a society), it would appear that we are at that point in time when disagreement should not equate to argument, which could impair our life style, and that our community can, through a concerted effort, come together to find that elusive holding capacity which, though difficult to define, will allow the majority of our citizens to live in this beautiful area in and with the comfort we want.

Of course, some may have to face changes, great changes, but I, for one, am convinced that we can establish a reasonable holding capacity for our area.

The term safe holding capacity is not necessarily a "total no-growth" attitude, or "no more than now" limit. In San Francisco on June 14 even Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, who is an ardent advocate of slow-growth, said: "But we've got to have growth -- limited, controlled and circumspect, but growth nonetheless...the achievable balance between unparalleled growth and a pristine environment has not yet been found, but more and more people are asking that it be achieved."

To state it another way, this attitude evolves from that which will allow that number of people in a given watershed or air basin without overloading its own logistical and life support systems. It can well be argued, locally, then, that in at least one instance when a water company overdrafts its existing water supply (if this is a fact) it is affecting the holding capacity.

While it appears on the surface that there is an unresolvable difference between the forces of say; the banker, or real estate person and those who espouse limited growth, they are really saying the same thing, which is: "I like it here, I do not want to despoil the area." A close friend of mine who works within the building trades recently said: "If I had a choice between curtailing my employment in

order to be able to go hunting or fishing, I would be willing to make that sacrifice."

Another friend, a teacher said, "I don't want double sessions in the classroom, I want to get away from it all, away from the people and the tensions." I really hear these people saying the same thing, in essence, so why can't we get together?

A good start, in my estimation, would be to do away with "labels" (at least for the time being) such as "conservationist," "builder," "speculator," etc. and work together to establish an imperfect, perhaps, but workable holding capacity. If the average citizen can lend his efforts in a harmonious accord, we can do it.

What happens if we do not assume our own responsibility in this regard? Well, the answer is simple: someone else will do it for us...some outside agency. It is being done all the time.

Do we want some legislator from Inyo County, or San Bernardino County, or federal representatives from Topeka, Kansas to tell us what our holding capacity should be? Example; California's Porter-Cologne Water Quality Act became law on Jan. 1, 1971. In February of 1971, the Central Coast Regional Water Board (of which I am privileged to be a member and present chairman) was the first to enforce this law...where? In Monterey, one of the world's prime scenic areas and tourist attractions.

This was the beginning of the establishment of our holding capacity! The Monterey-Santa Cruz Bi-County Air Pollution Control District was formed during this time. A blue-ribbon citizens committee was appointed, and as a result of their work, we came up with perhaps the most stringent air quality regulations in the state, if not the country. The first action of consequence was to reduce the discharge of particulate matter from one discharger from 1,000 parts per million, to 125 ppm. Another tool has been provided for the ultimate use of working towards an acceptable holding capacity. So you see, it can be done.

We have been fortunate in having more or less locally constituted agencies involved in such actions, but this will not hold true for long.

Some of the zoning regulations and plans which were found to be acceptable 10 years ago are either unacceptable or need modification, now, in order to come into line with a reasonable holding capacity. Especially when we find such edicts as that of the State Water Quality Board when it says that it will limit its 87.5 per cent of state and federal grants in basins where state air quality standards are being consistently violated.

In those basins, furthermore, they will only approve improvements, "only after being assured that the population remains relatively static for 10 years"! William Dendy, executive officer of the State Water Quality Board, states it should be made clear that "we are in the clean-up business, not in land control or population distribution." He stated that "future applications will not get a dime until they meet the regulations." (Thank goodness our South Monterey cities have their grant approvals!)

In this area, we have a plethora of citizen groups who are willing, and have the expertise to come up with a reasonable solution -- The Area Planning Commission, The Sierra Club, The Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Convention Bureau, the various property owner associations, The League of Women Voters, the unions and, in short, the general public.

A committee should be formed to establish the Monterey Peninsula holding capacity. We will await the public response. This office, for one, will do all it can to help. Will you, all of you? Our only other choice seems to be to turn it over to outside governmental agencies.

Sierra Club opposes Proposition 1

Editor's note: The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has come out opposing Prop. 1 on the Nov. 5 ballot, Governor Ronald Reagan's tax initiative proposal. Here, in part, is the Sierra Club's stand on the measure:

(The Sierra Club is one of many civic, conservation, and labor organizations opposing Prop. 1, the Governor's Tax Initiative, which will come before the voters in a special election on Nov. 5. The following article is excerpted from a study by Duane Reno, Kermit Smith and Lowell Smith of the Calif. Legislative Committee and the No. Calif. Regional Conservation Committee.)

The Sierra Club finds that the Governor's Tax Initiative is an environmentally unacceptable approach to limitation of state expenditures that will thrust an increasing burden for existing state programs upon local government, with increased local sales and property taxes.

The initiative threatens to seriously cripple many of California's excellent conservation programs and would virtually eliminate changes for the enactment of crucial future environmental protection legislation in the state. High priority goals such as the establishment of permanent open-space area and urban development controls on the California coast may never be realized if the initiative receives approval by the voters.

The substance of the initiative is to place arbitrary ceilings on spending and taxing powers of the state. Using a formula based on the total estimated personal income of the state, an over-all spending limitation would be imposed for all state-supported programs ranging from state water bond redemption payments to school lunch assistance. A schedule of phased reductions would limit spending to seven percent of total gross personal income.

A. Alan Post, California's respected Legislative Analyst, suggested that some idea of the impact could be obtained by determining what the effect would have been on this year's budget if the plan were already in force. Post's figures showed that if the measure had been adopted in 1966 the state's presently proposed budget for 1974-75 would have to be cut about \$2.4 billion, or 25.5 per cent.

Particularly hard hit would be projects which require state and local government cooperation. Mass transit systems would be ruled out since the state government would be unable to provide assistance and the budgets of local governments would be consumed by new funding requirements for education, health care and law enforcement. New environmental protection agencies similar to the Bay Conservation and Development Commission would be an unthinkable luxury.

The presently-insufficient funds for planning, operation and maintenance of the state park system would be further curtailed. Budgets for state agencies responsible for improving our air and water quality would be reduced. Planning and operating funds for the California Coastal Commission, already inadequate, would be pared further.

The Governor's Tax Initiative, if passed, would be a giant step backward for the causes of conservation and responsible government. The quality of our environment and the pocketbook of the middle-income taxpayer will be the principal victims of this reckless measure. The Sierra Club urges all California citizens to work strongly and aggressively for its defeat.

Up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

cvpoa

BOARD MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association are expected to hear a report from the nominating committee, and the C.V.P.O.A.'s support of the Public Utilities Commission when the board meets Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The board meets at 8 p.m., in the Middle School library, opposite Carmel Views.

Also on the agenda is the subject of multiple building, sanitation disposal possibility for Carmel Valley, Cal-Am discharge of backwash into the river, and Tarpey Flats.

world affairs council

The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will present the first of a series of talks on the general theme, "Survival in a World of Plenty," to be given during the 1973-74 season.

Alison Stilwell Cameron of Carmel will be the speaker at the 5 p.m. briefing to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel. Mrs. Cameron, daughter of General Joseph Stilwell, lived in China for many years and returned last June as a member of a group representing American Women for International Understanding.

She has chosen as her topic, "China: Then and Now." Her talk will be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour. The council welcomes as members all persons interested in following international events. For further information, call Mrs. Thomas, 624-9735.

alcohol studies

The October series of alcohol studies for people who are concerned about a major problem of the day and what to do about it will begin Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at 7 o'clock in the conference room of the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism.

The course comprises four sessions of lectures, films and group discussion on successive Wednesday evenings from 7 until 10.

Guidelines are offered for educators, parents, pastors, social workers or people of any age who may need information for themselves or others.

Mrs. Mary Ross, executive director of the Council and instructor of the course, stated that local school districts have approved it for one unit of professional growth credit for teachers.

There are no fees. The Council office is on Highway 1 near Valley Way, Carmel, 624-2256.

area planning commission

The Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission will hold a regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers.

The commission will hear reports regarding the Odello property as requested at last week's special meeting.

There will also be special presentations by the Del Monte Forest Home Owners Association and the Forest Committee regarding planning and development policies in Del Monte Forest.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Board of education approves early retirement plan

By GRACE DONAHUE

THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education last night authorized the school administration to proceed with the paper work necessary to start an early retirement plan for its certificated personnel.

The plan calls for the financial support of employees being paid on the certificated salary schedule who have elected to retire between the ages of 55 and 62, providing they have been full time teachers for the last five years prior to retirement or have served the district for a total of twenty years or equivalent, and are working for the district at the time of retirement.

The plan includes the formation of a non-profit corporation through which the school district will be able to contract for specialized educational services. Qualified retirees will be eligible to become members of the corporation, and the corporation will be financially supported by the district in accordance with a specified scale. Membership is limited to five years.

Arthur Hull, a member of the committee appointed by the Certificated Employees Council, told the board that many districts are considering earlier retirement for teachers, and that the State of California also is exploring earlier retirement possibilities. Hull said that the committee "hoped that this district will be in with the times."

Mrs. Pamela D. Smith, board president, asked Hull if the majority of teachers were in favor of it, and he said that they were.

"The proposal will encourage teachers who are 55 to 60 to retire at an earlier age," Hull explained.

The plan calls for members of the non-profit corporation to serve the district for a specified number of days each year. Dr. Harris A. Taylor, board secretary, told the board that services could include curriculum development, assisting beginning teachers, starting new programs, program coordination and training teacher aides.

Dr. Taylor cited one advantage of the plan which, he said, could not be overlooked. "If a teacher is making \$15,000 per year at age 55, 56 or 57, and retires, and is replaced by a beginning teacher at \$8100 or \$8200, the amount paid to the retiree for consultant services would be far less, and would give the district a better financial capability to keep up with salary scales," he noted.

Dr. Taylor also noted that there were many thousands of young teachers unable to find positions. "It seems incongruous to us that these young teachers should be unemployed if we have teachers who would like to retire early." He said the program would be "salutary all the way around."

The plan would not adversely affect the state teachers retirement system, and would qualify members for Social Security benefits. Plan members (members of the corporation) will not be eligible to receive more income per year than stated in the agreement.

Dr. Taylor said that the district would have about five teachers qualifying, and that the number would not exceed three, four or five each year.

Board member Richard T. Wilsdon noted that this particular plan had been under consideration for two years and that all of the kinks have been worked out.

"A lot of time and effort has been put into it and I think it is a darn good plan!" he told the board.

The plan was changed to an action item, and Wilsdon was

authorized to work with the committee to set up the non-profit corporation.

DR. TAYLOR REPORTED staff interest in the proposed 15-15-6 plan, and said that several general discussions had been held on the plan which calls for two 15-week semesters and a third instructional time period of 6 weeks.

"The purpose of this plan is to offer the stability of two semesters of instruction along with the flexibility of a six-week additional instructional or reinforcement period," Dr. Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor stated that there was no intention to put the plan in force during this academic year. "It needs much more discussion," he added.

Board member James Miller had seen the plan in operation at Mariner High School, Everett, Wash., and has briefed the board the administration on his findings.

Student member Jamie Welge said that most of the feedback she has gotten from her fellow students has been favorable.

Dr. Taylor noted that "some students take strict academic courses, and it is hoped that this program will help them in choosing their college subjects." Dr. Taylor said the 15-15-6 plan had "a lot of flexibility and a lot of value."

Mrs. Smith added that there was a lot of meat to the program as well.

Miller said that the biggest benefit is for those youngsters who are not achieving. They will have the opportunity to "achieve understanding at each level and if, at the end of the two 15-week periods, the student has not mastered his subject, the six-week course is much more intensified." Miller said that the program would help students who are "having a hard time."

The board agreed that the matter should be explored further, and Dr. Taylor suggested that a representative of the board, administration, student body and faculty be sent to Washington to explore the program in depth.

Mrs. Smith suggested that Dr. Taylor pursue the possibility of sending a representative delegation to Mariner High School just as soon as it can be organized. Miller told the board that he planned to obtain more information and would keep the board apprised of his findings.

Dr. Taylor emphasized the fact that, if adopted, this would be a "big change and we must be as prudent as possible."

REPORTING TO PARENTS on the progress of their children has been a bugaboo for educators over the years, and the Carmel Unified School District is no exception. Dr. Taylor noted that over the years, the district has tried many methods of reporting pupil progress with varying degrees of success.

"This year, however, we have developed a system of reporting which most effectively describes pupil progress and, at the same time, permits parents a number of optional methods of communication," Dr. Taylor said.

The reporting system will commence with the September and October parent conferences. At that time, the parent will choose which type of communication he prefers for the remainder of the year. Choices include parent conference, a formal report card, a telephone call, narrative progress report, and school visitation.

Dr. Taylor stressed that the last report period will always require a written report. "We needed more flexibility and less rigidity in the system," he said, adding, "It looks as if it can work."

Curriculum Coordinator Orville C. Rogers termed the new reporting method as the most pleasing to all concerned, teachers, parents and students.

"It will give a parent the option as to the type of report he would like for his child." Rogers told the board that this would be a trial, but that he was hopeful that the results would be positive.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the district was authorized to enter into a joint powers agreement with the Schools for Sound Finance for the year December, 1973, through November, 1974, at a fee of \$1,000.

The district has entered into this agreement for the past three years along with several dozen other basic aid school districts. The main purpose of the organization is to protect basic aid districts from unwise legislation which would adversely affect the financial stability of the member districts. Dr. Taylor reported that to do this "a legislative advocate was employed to represent our interests in Sacramento. So far, the organization has been successful in its efforts." Dr. Taylor noted that some state legislators are now preparing new legislation which would increase taxes in Carmel or decrease operational funds.

"We still need Schools for Sound Finance," he declared. "That seems to be the name of the game."

In order to receive Title I funds for fiscal year 1973-74, the board is required to certify that the ratio of instructional adults to students is as great as the Title I target school (Tularcitos School) as all other comparable schools in the district after omitting all Title I personnel; and that the salary expenditures for instructional personnel are as great as the Title I target school as all comparable schools in the district after omitting all Title I salaries.

The superintendent of schools was authorized to certify compliance to the Title I requirements.

Dr. Taylor asked the board to "be sympathetic with us if we over-expend the maintenance budget." The ramp at the high school does not meet state industrial accident code requirements, Dr. Taylor explained, and means of bringing the ramp up to safety standards were being explored. Dr. Taylor termed the ramp, which is used by the football and baseball teams, as "hazardous - it can be as slippery as glass."

Mr. Walter E. Hinton, assistant superintendent, business services, said that by using the district's own labor, the project, including a new fence, could be completed for about \$4,000.00. His figure was considerably less than Dr. Taylor's original estimate of about \$10,000.00. Dr. Charles R. Snorf, clerk, said that he preferred Mr. Hinton's figures to Dr. Taylor's.

The board will invite Hugh Smith, past president of the Parents Club, to appear at the Oct. 10 meeting to discuss his offer to build an observatory on the high school campus. Smith, who owns a tree service, makes a hobby of astronomy and has many telescopes and other related equipment.

The board adjourned to a study session on Oct. 2, 1973, at noon. The meeting will be open to the public.

Special committee appointed

Environmental impact reports under study

By BOB KENNEDY

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORTS, one of the most recent legislative mandates established by the state, are creating questions in Monterey County, and county government isn't sure how to handle them.

County supervisors spent nearly two hours listening to public input, and discussing among themselves and the county counsel who should prepare and submit environmental impact reports (EIR).

Individuals in the audience almost unanimously endorsed recommendations that a third-party system be implemented whereby neither the developer of a proposed development or the applicant prepares the report for county approval.

Tabling the discussion until the problem could be resolved, the board of supervisors agreed to direct the county planning department to form a committee of county officials, private individuals, and groups to study the situation and prepare recommendations for the board to study.

The board acted on a suggestion by Leon Deranleau, president of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. He told the board he had some concern about changing EIR procedures and recommended a committee

study the situation.

Deranleau added that there should be a fair amount of participation by the developer if the third party system is to be adopted.

County Counsel William Stoffers said a developer is required to submit data for the EIR, but it was up to the county to prepare the final report. He added that there is no legal requirement that a third party prepare the report.

"The best from the technical standpoint," Stoffers said, "but not necessarily from a financial one, is to have the county staff prepare it."

Supervisor Roger Poyner asked Stoffer if the county could be reimbursed from the state for the cost of the preparation of reports since the procedure is state mandated.

"No," Stoffer answered, "I guess we're stuck with it." Speaking in favor of the third party system was K. J. McGinnis, representing the Carmel Area Coalition. He said: "someone that wants something should have to pay for it."

He added that he could not envision the county having to pay for the costs of preparing an environmental impact study and it should be the developer's responsibility.

Stoffers suggested that the study committee consider input from the planning commission, public works department,

health department, air pollution control district, developers, county roads department, the public and other agencies, before acting on any EIR.

He added that the board of supervisors should consider only the facts presented, and not opinions on whether someone "likes it or not."

"The problem in this county is every time someone wants to do something," he said, "someone is against it." But, he added, the attitude is not unique to Monterey County.

Brian Finegan, appearing as an individual, cautioned the board of supervisors on establishing county guidelines.

"I think it would be unwise to make county guidelines until the state prepares their guidelines," he said.

Supervisor Willard Branson agreed with Finegan's suggestion, and added, "we want to wait to take action until state guidelines are adopted."

The state is expected to revise and clarify the present guidelines for EIRs next month. The present mandate has been in use for only the past five months. The guidelines are presently under study by the State Resources Agency.

The study committee to be formed will determine who should prepare and submit an environmental impact study and who to submit it to, and who will act on it.

Employees' group gives nod Supervisors' pay hike gets support

A positive statement of endorsement and approval for the proposed salary increase for the Board of Supervisors came today from the Board of Directors of the Monterey County Employees' Association.

In placing itself in the position of backing the present proposal for the approximate 30 per cent increase in annual compensation for the Board of Supervisors, the Association's Board of Directors stated that this increase closely matched that total of the annual increases generally agreed to between MCEA and the County throughout the years since 1968.

Aside from the failure of the Board of Supervisors to agree to the full 5 per cent cost of living recommended by the Cooperative Personnel Services study in 1969-70, each year's

agreements with the Monterey County Employees' Association has resulted in at least a 5 per cent compensation package. (2½ per cent was added to the inequity adjustments in negotiations with MCEA that year.)

The Association further reported to its membership in its publication the COMMUNICATOR, that the prevailing established salary figures from the fifteen comparable counties utilized by its Salary and Personnel Committee for a guideline to its own demands made annually to the Board of Supervisors, indicate that the present salary of \$800 is below that which can be described as comparable, and indeed would be called an inequity should MCEA be representing such classifications if they were to be called such.

In adopting the endorsement of the proposed increase to the salaries paid to our county Supervisors, President Phil Robertson stated: "The Association has always supported to the fullest extent of its ability the concept of fair pay for public employees. This concept cannot stop at the classifications we represent to the Board of Supervisors, but must extend in turn to all those who are dedicated to the service of the public. A careful examination of prevailing salaries paid to elected Board members in comparable counties reflects the poor relative standing of monthly salary paid to our own Supervisors. We fully support their adopted ordinance amending those salaries."

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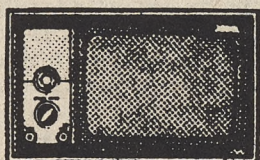
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Theatre tickets given to all blood donors

There will be an American Red Cross Blood Drawing in the Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford Rd. on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 3 until 6:30 p.m. All donors will be given gift tickets to the Community Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's, "Our Town" to be presented at the Pacific Grove Art Center through Oct. 13.

Blood Program Chairman Mimi Weingarten said today, "Don't bank on others -- have your own blood bank, the benefits from such a program would mean 1. An available supply of blood to meet your family needs, 2. The resources of a large blood program where all groups and types are available, 3. A certificate to each donor showing blood groups and types valuable in emergencies, 4. Increasing the blood donor list of each center to meet blood needs during a national or local catastrophe, 5. The resources of Red Cross in obtaining blood derivatives for you and your family."

Mrs. Weingarten further explained that under individual coverage any person donating one pint of blood would receive a card entitling the donor, spouse, minor children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents, and grandparents-in-law, to an unlimited amount of blood for one year. Under group coverage if a group donates during the year, the total group and their families, as listed in the latter grouping, are eligible for all the blood they need during the year. Through the National Red Cross Reciprocity System which includes agreements with 56 Regional Red Cross Centers, the Canadian Red Cross, and the American Association of Blood

Banks - Red Cross can provide blood for those having credit, any place in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"To participate call Carmel Valley Chairman, Marjorie McKiernon, 659-2833 or the Red Cross Chapter 624-6921 -- or better still, Be Your Own Life-Saver and just get to the drawing," Mrs. Weingarten concluded.

REDUCTION CLASS

The Monterey Peninsula YWCA will hold a "Slim and Trim Class" designed to re-arrange and re-shape your figure through dance exercises. Class will be held in the Monterey U.S.O. Building on Monday and Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

On Friday, a special class will be held for those with special figure problems: thighs, waist, hips, or too much all over. Those who enroll will receive individual attention. Class will begin at 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

These classes will begin Oct. 8. Call the YWCA now to enroll, 373-1713, or Lou Collier, instructor, at 373-5052.

College scholarship applications available

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) has announced that application forms for college scholarships are now available in his Salinas district office.

This begins the competition for California State Scholarships to be used in the 1974-75 academic year which will be starting one year from now.

Wood said that approximately 11,500 new scholarships will be available for this year. Students may receive up to \$2,200 per year. The exact amount is determined by the financial needs of the student and his family and the tuition charges at the school of his choice.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be a resident of California, under 30 years of age (older if a veteran), and a U. S. citizen or a permanent resident. Students who will graduate from high school by June of 1973 are eligible, as well as any college student who has not completed 3 years of his college work. Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula College students can enter the competition and hold their award until they go on to a four year college.

Eligibility will be based on scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The deadline for filing applications is November 20, 1973. Applications are available at Assemblyman Wood's Salinas office, 32 East Alisal Street, or by calling his office, 424-1703, or by calling in the Monterey Peninsula a toll free number, Enterprise 15756.

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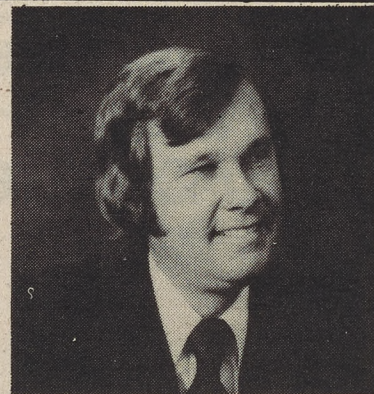
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SHOP SAFEWAY.....SAVE MONEY!

SAFEWAY

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP
Four 1-oz. Packets
35¢
SUPER SAVER

APPLE PIE
Bel-air, Frozen—24-oz.
29¢
EXTRA VALUE

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's—18-oz. Package
39¢
EXTRA VALUE

"all" DETERGENT
Concentrated—49-oz.
69¢
SUPER SAVER

V-8 JUICE
Vegetable Cocktail—12-oz.
13¢
SUPER SAVER

FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
Bone-In—USDA Choice Grade Beef
\$1.19
Lb.

1/4 LOIN SLICED PORK
Cut Into Pork Chops
\$1.09
Lb.

STEWED TOMATOES
Del Monte—16-oz. Can
25¢
SUPER SAVER

FOSTER FARMS FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE—From California
47¢
EXTRA VALUE

CHUCK ROASTS
USDA Choice Grade Beef
84¢

FOSTER FARMS FRESH FRYER PARTS—Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks **Lb. 88¢**

Beef Plus Patty Mix
BRAND-T.M. REG.
Use as you would Ground Beef, Lb.
72¢

Smoked Ham
Pieces For Baking—Lb.
99¢

Sliced Bacon Reg. Sliced—Lb. **\$1.13**
Mississippi (Thick-Sliced 2-lb. \$2.25)

Ground Beef Regular Grind **89¢**
Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.

Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Frozen—Lb. **\$1.09**
Pacific Halibut Roasts From The Cold Pacific—Lb. **\$1.29**
Sausage Pork, Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot 12-oz. (Regular—24-oz. Pkg. \$2.17) **\$1.09**
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.99**

T-Bone Steaks **\$1.99**
or Porterhouse, USDA Choice—Lb.

Market Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$2.29**
Regular Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **99¢**
Pork Tenderloins Boneless Fillet of Pork—Lb. **\$1.88**
Sirloin Tip Roast Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.59**

Crossrib Roast **\$1.29**
Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.

Fresh Brisket Roast Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.39**
Pork Leg Roast Boneless, From Eastern Porkers—Lb. **\$1.68**
Slab Bacon Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Cuts Lb. \$1.23) **\$1.09**
Corned Beef Brisket, Shenson's Kosher or Plain—Lb. **\$1.49**

HOME & FAMILY NEEDS

Minced Clams Carlton's—4 1/2-oz. (Sea Trader 8-oz. 44¢) **39¢**
Tartar Sauce Seven Seas—8-oz. **43¢**
Dressings Italian or Green Goddess, Seven Seas—8-oz. (Casser 8-oz. 51¢) (Russian 8-oz. 47¢) **49¢**
Cheese Whiz Kraft Spread—16-oz. **\$1.15**
SW Oven Baked Beans 16-oz. **25¢**
Jewish Rye Bread Skylark, Without Seeds—1-lb. (With Seeds 1-lb. 42¢) **37¢**
Western Farms Bread Skylark—1 1/2-lb. (Wheat Germ 1 1/2-lb. 59¢) **44¢**
Welch's Grape Jelly Pure Concord—10-oz. **35¢**
Sunshine Cookies Vienna Finger—21-oz. (Hydros 20-oz. 62¢) **68¢**
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte—17-oz. **31¢**
Carnation Evaporated Milk 13-oz. Can **23¢**
Beef Bouillon Steers, Instant—2 1/4-oz. **31¢**
Calo Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Can **18¢**
Tender Vittles Purina Cat Food **55¢**
Canterbury Tea All Varieties—12-oz. (Black, Carlton 48 Bags (Lipton Tea Bags 48 Count 67¢) **49¢**
Yuban Coffee Ground—2-lb. Can (Instant 8-oz. \$1.39) **\$2.08**
Instant Sanka Coffee 8-oz. **\$2.07**
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. **\$1.12**
Edwards Coffee 1-lb. Can **93¢**
Hills Bros. Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. \$1.04) **\$1.77**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS
10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Plant Of The Week
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Hardy Grown—For Instant Color In Your Garden or Use As A House Plant
Gallon Can 99¢

Honeydew Melons Large, Firm & Sweet—Each **49¢**
Crenshaw Melons Large Size—Each **98¢**
Apples Red Delicious—California Grown **4 Lb. 79¢**
Baking Squash Banana or Hubbard—Lb. **10¢**
Carrots, Turnips, Rutabagas 2 Lb. **39¢**
California Celery Large 24 Size—Each **29¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality Medium Size **3 Lb. 39¢**
Danish Squash Large Size For Baking **2 for 39¢**
Fresh Mushrooms California Grown—Lb. **79¢**
Town House Raisins Bag of Ten 1 1/2-oz. Packets **79¢**

HEAD LETTUCE
Western Iceberg Variety
4 Heads \$1

SALAD TOMATOES
Firm & Ripe
2 Pound Basket 49¢

CANTALOUPE
Large Size—California Grown
3 for \$1

PAMPERS DIAPERS
Disposable, Daytime—30 Count (Newborn—30 Count \$1.34) **\$1.66**

S.O.S. Scouring Pads 10 Count **38¢**
Scott's Aerosol, Counter Top Cleaner—10-oz. (Liquid Gold 10-oz. \$1.65) **\$1.49**
Northern Napkins Assorted Colors—160 Count **26¢**
Bath Tissue Kleenex Boutique—2 Roll Pack **29¢**
Baby Tidy-Ups Cutty, Pre-Moistened Wipes—36 Count **\$1.19**
Miss Breck Hair Spray All Varieties 13-oz. **69¢**

JOYETTE
Imitation Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Carton **58¢**

Large AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Twin Pops Snow Star—12 Count (Party Pride 6 Count 39¢) **69¢**
Chocolate Fudge Bar Eskimo—4 Count **43¢**
Eggo Waffles Round, 8 Count, 13-oz. (Bel-air 12-oz. 43¢) **47¢**
Birds Eye Orange Plus 9-oz. **57¢**
Cereal Blend Lucerne Creamer Freezer Pack—16-oz. **25¢**
Stuffed Potato Bel-air, With Cheese or With Sour Cream & Chives—12-oz. **29¢**
Vegetables Birds Eye Peas w/Potatoes or Cream Sauce (With Pearl Onions Pkg. 34¢) **35¢**

Tuna Helper Betty Crocker—Regular Pkg. **49¢**

Pizza Mix Appian Way—12 1/2-oz. **33¢**

Spaghetti Sauce Town House—Plain, With Mushrooms, or Meat Flavored—16-oz. **39¢**

Bourbon Whiskey **\$3.99**
Old Calhoun's Reserve, 86 Proof, 5th

Almaden Mt. Rhine Wine 5th **\$1.59**
Inglennook Vintage Burgundy or Zinfandel—5th **\$1.99**
Grenache Rose Italian Swiss Colony—5th (1/2 Gallon \$1.99) **\$1.19**
La Mesa Burgundy Wine—1/2 Gallon **\$1.45**
Whiskey Blended, Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th (Seagrams 7, 84 Proof 5th \$5.39) **\$3.29**
Canadian Club Blended Whisky, 86 Proof—5th **\$6.95**
Kaviana Vodka or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th **\$2.99**
(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Welchade Grape Drink—46-oz. **41¢**

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines, Double Fudge—23-oz. **65¢**

Safeway Coffee Pre-Ground In Stay-Fresh Bag **2 Lb. \$1.55**

DAIRY AND DELI

Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Choice of Fruit Flavors—8-oz. **25¢**
American Cheese Single Wrap Slices—8-oz. **62¢**
Redi-Spuds Fresh Hash Brown Potatoes, Plain or With Onions—12-oz. **32¢**
Biscuits Pillsbury, Country Style or Buttermilk—8-oz. (Crescent Dinner Rolls 8-oz. 39¢) **14¢**
Hungry Jack Sifter Tostitos or Buttermilk Flapjacks—9 1/2-oz. **25¢**
Chocolate Chip Cookies Pillsbury Dough 16-oz. **57¢**
Soft Margarine Chiffon, Two 1/2-lb. T-b. **49¢**

Items and prices available from September 26, through October 2, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

CARMEL VALLEY - what holds it together? It's not incorporated. There are no town meetings, no mayor, no city council, no local police. What are the traditions, the local institutions, that make the Valley what it is?

The greatest unifying influence is The Road. To get from Here to There, you have to drive on Carmel Valley Road, and so do your friends. You wave as you drive by. This way, you see each other all the time, but there's still lots to talk about when you meet.

And where do you meet? At the market, just before the dinner hour. At the gas station, the Post Office, the Thrift Store. At the Donut shop or the Tantamount. At garage sales. At the Chapel, the Nursery School or the Food Co-op.

The Valley has its own 'institutions,' local traditions whose common note is "cooperation," or "let's do it ourselves." The Fire Department is mainly a volunteer fire department, and the ambulance-first aid crew is volunteer. The ambulance service is free -- our Red Cross contributions pay for it. The Carmel Valley Parent Co-op Nursery is a cooperative venture. So is the babysitting co-op and the Natural Foods Co-op. There's a Community Center, Community Pool and Community Chapel, all built and paid for by local cooperative efforts.

This article is the first in a series on local cooperative efforts.

By SALAMAH NEWELL

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT the price of food. About 200 Valley families are doing something about it. As members of the buying club known as the Natural Foods Co-op, they are buying in bulk, re-using their bottles, bags and egg cartons, and getting an understanding of how our food is produced and distributed. At cost plus 20 per cent, they are getting mainly natural, organic foods, at prices "equal or better than supermarket prices," the members say.

The Natural Foods Co-op started last winter, when Bob and Janet Intersimone moved to the Valley from Santa Cruz. They had been living on a community farm in Santa Cruz, and in 1971, "got interested in doing a Santa Cruz Co-op, because there seemed to be a real need for organic natural foods at lower prices," Janet says. Members of the community got together and formed a buying club. "They would order 20 of the most basic food items, then we would pick them up in the city," explains Janet. "Within a year, it grew to 300 families, just by word-of-mouth. The Santa Cruz Co-op grew to such an extent that the people who worked there felt it was too crowded. Members weren't volunteering, and workers were being paid such a small salary that it didn't seem worth it," Janet reports, "So, Bob and I resigned as managers and moved to the Valley to get more peace in our lives."

Once a week, the Intersimones would go to Santa Cruz, to help the new managers of the Santa Cruz Co-op. So many



ORGANIC CARROT TASTER Sasha Webb is concentrating very seriously on his self-appointed job.

Carmel Valley Cooperation

The Natural Foods Co-op

Carmel Valley people asked them to bring food from the Santa Cruz Co-op that "instead of doing a million orders, we decided to do a buying club. There seemed to be a lot of interest," Janet recalls, "there were 20 or 25 families at the first meeting."

The Valley buying club started with a \$10 membership deposit. According to Janet, there were several reasons for having set membership requirements. She feels there wasn't enough involvement in the Santa Cruz Co-op "because there were never any mandatory membership requirements. We wanted to have the members down here be an integral part of the store, so we had a work requirement and since we didn't want people to have to prepay for their orders, we had the \$10 deposit so the buying capital would be cooperative."

In the beginning, the buying club was open only on Saturday, and operated out of a member's garage. The members had to bring their own bottles, bags and egg cartons, and weigh out their own nuts, fruits and grains, according to what they had ordered. "We printed up order forms" Janet explains, "and people would order one week for the next week. In the beginning we would go up to Santa Cruz each week to pick up the food."

As in Santa Cruz, the Carmel Valley buying club 'just grew', and since it was open only on Saturday, the facility soon was too crowded. As Janet recalls, "the members wanted more produce and dairy products, and for that we needed more refrigeration." Janet and Bob, as managers, spent a lot of time looking for a new home for the buying club, and last June they moved to the building just behind the Carmel Valley TV Repair Shop in the Valley Center. "With a lot of help from the members," they built counters, shelves, and 48 covered bins, to hold their wide assortment of grains, nuts, flours, beans, rice, pasta, seeds and dried fruits.

When the Natural Foods Co-op moved to their present location, they "decided to drop the work requirement, because so many mothers with small children or working people couldn't do it. One reason some co-ops fail," added Janet, "is that they rely on volunteer labor. Since the workers are not getting monetary compensation, eventually they stop coming." In order to be sure the store was open at the agreed hours (noon to 6 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 4 on Wednesday and Friday), "we hired competent, responsible managers and cashiers." That doesn't mean that voluntary labor is discouraged -- to the contrary -- Janet says that "some members come in and volunteer. There are a lot of things that they can do and it really helps the store."

One member of the Co-op, a young mother named Diane, said she thinks "it's lost some of its homey feeling since it moved, and that's one of the reasons I've volunteered to help. They really would like people to help, to give fresh ideas. I'm going to come and help cut cheese. You learn a lot about produce, where food comes from, when you work in a food co-op," Diane says. "They try to find grains that are not sprayed. You can take your paper bags, plastic bags, egg cartons, bottles and jars, and re-use them," she says. Another member agreed, saying "I like the feeling of putting my own beans in my own bag. There's no other way to recycle around here."

Most of the Co-op's products are bought in bulk. The members can decide how much they want, and they don't have to order in advance anymore. One member buys cracked wheat in 100 pound sacks -- she grinds her own flour and bakes her own bread. Others can buy whole wheat flour a pound or a half-pound at a time. One large family uses no sugar -- they want to buy 60 pounds of honey. Another member may bring in an empty jar and just buy one pound of honey for 60 cents. Nancy's honey yogurt comes in two-gallon containers -- members bring their own containers and take what they need, at 47 cents a pound. There are twenty different kinds of cheeses. Some are made from certified raw milk, others from pasteurized milk. The Co-op buys the cheeses in large pieces or wheels, cuts them into smaller pieces, and saves the members enough that it can offer Monterey Jack at \$1.02 a pound.

Some foods at the Co-op do come pre-packaged, like juices, (unfiltered apple juice is 53 cents a quart), bread and Altadena certified raw milk, but as the sign on the milk refrigerator proclaims, 'the dairy will take back the containers, so please bring them back.' There are a lot of signs in the Natural Foods Co-op. On most of the 48 bins, there is a sign listing the item inside, the price per pound, whether it is organic or not, and who the distributor was. It is an education in food distribution to read the labels, and learn where the currants come from, (Greece) or the dates (Malawi).

There are signs on posts, asking for volunteers, for new ideas, new foods that shoppers would like the Co-op to carry. After each request ("goat's milk cheese," "organic beer,") the manager has written an answer ("coming soon," "no known distributor"). There is communication going on. On the bulletin board are signs informing members of a cooperative play group for 2-year-olds, a Montessori preschool opening soon and asking for donations of play equipment, members who want to rent a house, share their house, sell their house.



Photos by George T.C. Smith

What Co-op members

'It's nice to feel I own a piece of the community.'
'I like the feeling of communicating with my neighbors.'
'It's clean, and they don't have a lot of people.'
'We trust the place.'
'I like buying organic vegetables and knowing they're being truthful.'
'If you raise food, the co-op will buy it, it's like being involved in your community.'
'They have the best buy on cheese at Peninsula -- and the best selection of organic products.'
'There's a feeling of ecology -- you're able to buy bags and bottles -- you're able to reuse them.'
'I just feel good when I go in there and have done something correct.'



CASHIER Barbara Gibson carefully weighs on the shining scales.

ds Co-op



os by George T.C. Smith

Co-op members say:

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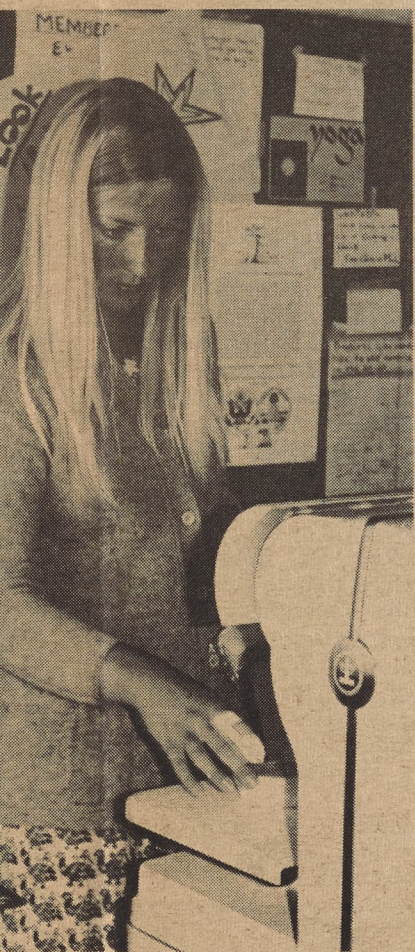
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correct.'



Gibson carefully weighs out a purchase
s.



VOLUNTEER WORKER Patrick Maiorana (center) helps manager-of-the-day Chris Rhoda straighten up the produce case as Co-op members shop.

There is great variety in the membership. Everyone is welcome to join, and those who have joined so far represent all aspects of the community. "I really like being affiliated with this Co-op," Janet says, "because of the Co-op's members. There are young people and the older members of the community, people with different ideas about how to live, but they all agree on food."

The kind of food they are all agreeing on is simple, basic food -- the staples, in their most natural form. The three managers, Janet, Chris Rhoda and Judy Woodruff see to it that "everything we can get organically, we do. We carry some fruits that are out of season, that are not organic," Janet says, but not many. The distributors of the mainly organic produce come from as far away as Emeryville and San Jose, bringing produce from all over California. "We also get produce from local gardens," Janet adds, "which we prefer to do. We get fresh deliveries of produce and dairy products on Tuesday, bread on Tuesday and Friday." With regular deliveries, the days of going up to the city to pick up orders are over. But with the increased operating costs for rent, shipping and cashiers, the Natural Foods Co-op needs to increase its volume, in order to pay for its expenses.

HOW DOES THE CO-OP FEEL about other stores? Janet says "I don't feel we are trying to be in competition with the local health food stores. They have a lot of products we don't carry, like vitamins, cosmetics, candy and books. Mostly everything they carry is in packages. We just carry the basic foods -- that people buy the most of -- we hope we can co-exist." Janet feels that "co-ops are a good alternative to stores if people will help work together to get food at a little cheaper price."



WHAT'S IN THE BIN? Whatever it is, Gloria Brennan picks a good bagful, while her baby sleeps peacefully, unaware of the shopping.



CHEESE, CHEESE, twenty different kinds of cheese await Co-op shoppers inside this refrigeration unit at the Natural

Foods Co-op in the Village.

Jubilee of jewels planned Saturday

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will sponsor its 14th annual "Jubilee of Jewels" gem show Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The show will feature a giant emerald cluster weighing 10.5 ounces (1,500 carats), a 10-pound nugget of black jade, gem carvings in carnelian and fire agate, plus hand engraving and silversmithing by master craftsmen.

Show time will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both days, with organ music throughout the show, courtesy of Bob Walls of Monterey Music. Admission is 50c, and hot foot will be served all day.

The featured emerald was unearthed by Robert "Red" Reitzel, a prospector and owner of a clothing store, near Newton, Alexander County, North Carolina. It may be the largest ever discovered in North America.

The 10-pound nugget of "King Jade," the rare black variety, will be shown with a suite of other, more conventional green jades by Paul F. Patchick, a geologist from Pacific Grove.

The jade nugget was found by John E. Gilbert Jr. of Big

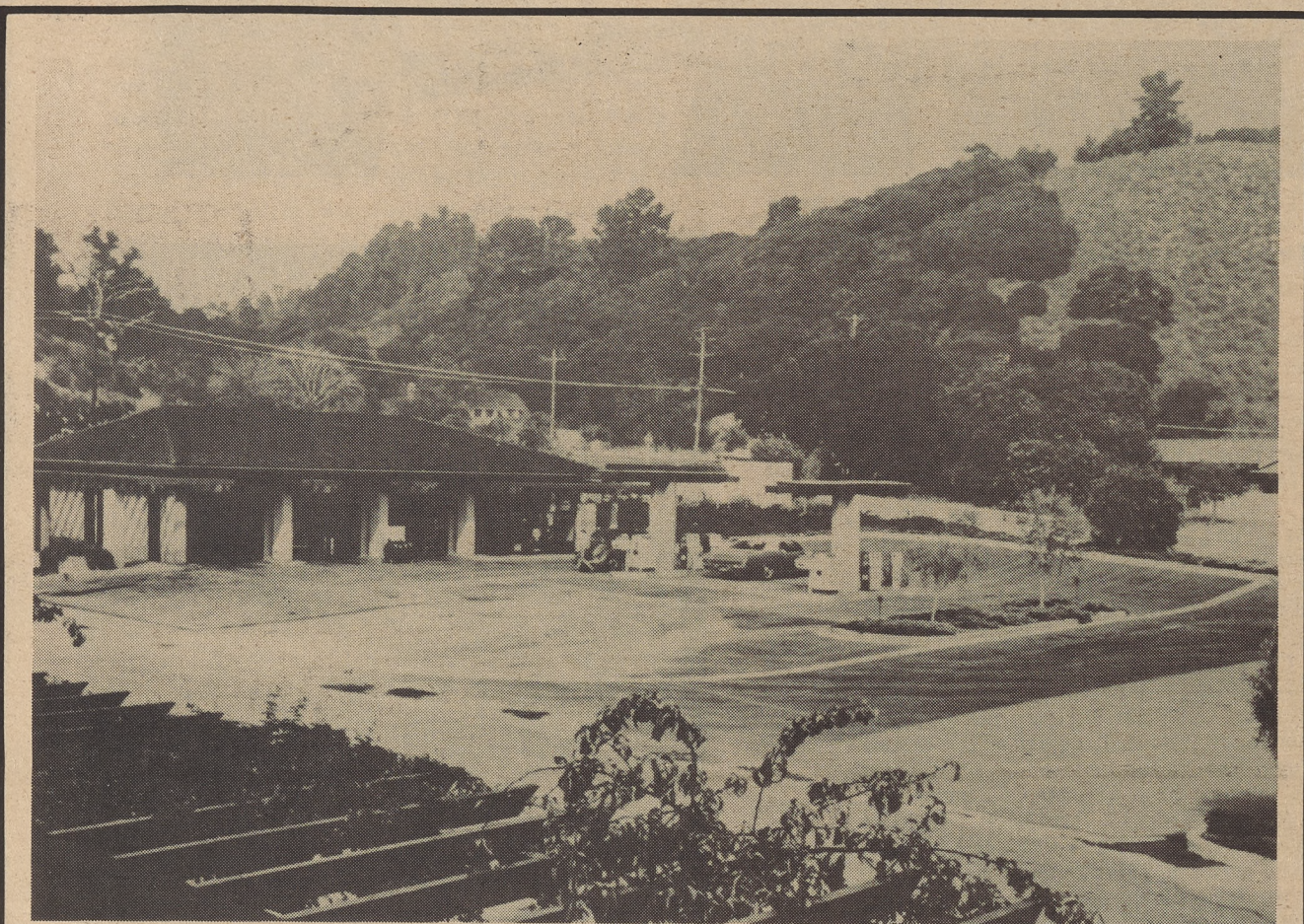
Sur, and is naturally polished by the action of the waves. Other jade from south Monterey County will be displayed.

Local exhibitors include Cal and Betty Keator of Pacific Grove who will show their collection of fluorite crystals; and Sally and Bob Mullnix (show secretary and chairman), who will show their "Gull Island," crafted from silver and gold and made with Wyoming petrified wood, sapphires and tourmalines.

Roscoe M. Russell of Carmel Highlands will demonstrate the art of fine silversmithing. Harold W. Main, an amateur anthropologist from Santa Cruz, will demonstrate the near lost art of Indian arrowhead making. Millie Staples will demonstrate how to facet gemstones; George Staples how to carve semi-precious stones; and A.R. Hutchinson will show lapidists, or would-be rockhounds, how to "cab" a stone (how to make cabochon-shaped stones ready for mounting on a ring).

A trophy will be presented by Bernice Spencer of Carmel, club president, to the best member's case in the show.

The theme of the show is "The Appeal of Gems and Minerals."



A Special Announcement: THE SHELL SERVICE STATION AT QUAIL LODGE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club have announced that the Shell Service Station at Quail Lodge is now under the management of the Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf Club, with new personnel and a policy of courteous and prompt service. A schedule of 7 AM to 7 PM daily and Sundays assures

residents and visitors complete service and convenience. The station has twice won the First Place Award of the American Association of Nurserymen for its landscaping and environmental quality in national competition with over 200,000 other top-rated American stations.

Stop in soon. We know you'll be well pleased.



THE SHELL STATION AT QUAIL LODGE
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD AT VALLEY GREENS DRIVE • 624-7617

Tularcitos parents attend meeting

By LUCY SMITHSON

NEARLY 50 concerned parents attended the first meeting of Tularcitos Parents Club, Tuesday evening. They heard a controversial program "Sexism In Schoolbooks," presented by Barbara Weingarten and Nancy Woodward of National Organization for Women. Showing slides photographed from California textbooks, the speakers showed how textbooks allow girls to appear as silly, foolish, and boring while boys are always purposeful and exciting. Boys were shown in illustrations to be bored by their sisters' activities while sisters slavishly admired their brothers. Most complaints concerned a single series of textbooks by Mabel O'Donnell published by the California State Dept. of Education. The first book of the series is "Janet and Mark."

NOW members objected to mothers being portrayed as always cooking or washing dishes. Mothers and often little girls were always shown in aprons as though the apron were an inborn characteristic. Even chipmunks and bears wore aprons if they were female. The only character in the readers to show affection is Daddy and he is nurturing only towards his daughter. He is also the only person depicted as reading.

Prior to the program, President of the Parents Club William "Bill" Brandt introduced the officers for 1973-74. Vice President is Salvatore Verde who is also chairman of the Playground Committee. Secretary is Blair Buckner, new hospitality chairperson is Gail Buche, while treasurer Hannah Brehmer went around collecting \$1.00 annual dues. Lyde Mink chairman of the Carnival Committee received a round of applause when introduced. The annual spring Carnival is the major fund raising event of the Parents' Club.

Herb Reuter announced that the first film in the family film series "Glory," a horse story, will be shown this Friday evening in Tularcitos multipurpose room. It is planned to offer other games suitable for older children and adults at the Community Center next door during the movie.

Green heads United Fund drive

Arnold Green, second vice president of Monterey Peninsula United Fund, has been appointed campaign chairman for the 1973-74 Fund drive.

The announcement was made by the president of U.F., retired Army Maj. Gen. Roy Lassetter, Jr.

Green, a Peninsula resident for the last seven years, has been involved in U.F. work over the past 33 years, he and in his former homes, Vallejo and Modesto.

His most recent positions with M.P.U.F. have been as allocations chairman and business division chairman. Green's other civic activities include membership in the Monterey Kiwanis as their past president, vice presidency of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and he is active as a director of the Monterey County District Red Cross.

He has also served on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army and been fund drive chairman for the Y.M.C.A.

Green said the kickoff for the campaign would be in late September.

"I am delighted to be associated with such an excellent cause," he said.

"The 12 local agencies that are U.F.-supported exist because of our financial help. It is also gratifying to know that all the money raised by U.F. is kept in the community to help our own people."

Green also said he would soon reveal the names of those individuals who would fill the key positions on this year's campaign committee.

Carmel Valley in 1950s is recalled by writer

"CARMEL VALLEY IS A BEAUTIFUL place to live."

With these words of nostalgia, Frances Fertig Hobgood introduces her recently published book which she has edited entitled "Carmel Valley News 1954." It is a fascinating and nostalgic return to the Carmel Valley area during the 50's.

The 48-page paperback book with 64 illustrations of the Valley and its people, recounts colorfully events which occurred in Carmel Valley from 1954 to June, 1959, when Mrs. Hobgood owned the then Carmel Valley News. All of the articles published in her book were taken from stories from the newspaper. She sold the paper in 1959. It later became known by its present name, the Carmel Valley Outlook.

"I have selected articles and pictures," Mrs. Hobgood says in her introduction in her book, "which seem to give a cross section of the life of the Valley and this interesting time."

The book contains contributions from local residents, including articles by Joe Hitchcock and Lillian Bos Ross; profiles of John Kenneth Caldwell, Byington Ford, Irene Hatton, Feg Murray, Jack Swanson, Alex Weygers and others; photographs by Parker Kimball and George T.C. Smith; and also contains notes on schools, churches, organizations, roads and others.

All of the issues of the Carmel Valley News during those colorful years were saved by Mrs. Jack (Margie) Nielsen, and Mrs. Nielsen assisted in the layout of the book.

A large carton of photographs published in the News during that era were preserved by "Chip" Collins, and the highly interesting paperback is illustrated throughout showing old photographs of familiar places and familiar faces.

The book was published in memory of the late Miss Orre B. Hasteline. It is now on sale at the Thunderbird, Wolter's Hacienda Market, Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Robles del Rio Lodge and the Blue Sky Lodge.

Folk singer named coordinator for recreation department



APPOINTED Cultural Coordinator for the Monterey Park and Recreation Department cultural program is David Baumgarten.

Peter J. Adlrete, Director of the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, recently appointed folksinger David Baumgarten as Cultural Coordinator for its newly developed Cultural Program. He comes in with a well diversified background in addition to being President of the Cannery Row Historical Society.

A graduate of the University of the Redlands, he holds degrees in theatre, literature, and humanities. He has been Artist in Residence at Oregon State University and Loyola College as well as several other well known colleges. Mr. Baumgarten founded the "Repertory Unlimited" and "Artis" groups in Los Angeles before coming here. Recently, he completed his second commercial album, "Songs and Stories Around Steinbeck's Cannery Row."

A full Fall Season has been planned with classical film series, afternoon concerts in Custom House Plaza, chamber concerts by local artists, basic photography, guitar and singing workshops are among many other events. The Age of Man Coffee House, a very popular activity last Summer will be continued this season.

New recreation courses

The Parks and Recreation Department is offering new courses under their newly developed Cultural Program. Beginning Oct. 2, and every Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks, they are offering a Beginning Photography Class. The classes are open to everyone over 12 years of age. In cooperation with the Camera Shop at 763 Lighthouse Avenue, in New Monterey, dark-room techniques will also be offered.

Registration for this program is now being taken at the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, 546 Dutra Street, with a maximum of 20 students in the class.

Cost has been set at \$25 for Monterey residents and \$28 for non-residents which includes the lab fee. Students are required to bring 35mm or 120 focusing cameras in addition to their own paper. Film will be available at cost. Blue Baumgarten, a Peninsula photographer for many years, is the instructor. She says a full day field trip is planned.

With many phases of photography being popular at this time, you too can display pictures you took. For further information, call the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department at 372-8121, ext. 281.

Boronda 4-H

The Boronda 4-H Club met at the Community Center on Sept. 20th. Old and new members signed project cards for the new 4-H year. Youngsters interested in joining but who were unable to attend that meeting, are reminded it is not too late.

Call Mrs. Gayman (659-2461) or Mrs. White (659-2731) before Oct. 12. The club welcomes new members at the next general meeting on Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Center.

Project Leaders are needed for very small groups in Sewing and Wildlife. Those who are able to help, please call 659-2345.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
 FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 - \$1.25
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'Crazies' are at it again

September is full upon us. The Magic Carpet, like most other people around the Peninsula, is back at work and back to school.

Back to work? Yes. The Magic Carpet, of course, is the small theater troupe that performs, for children and adults, at the Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley. This same group of pranksters in painter's garb is just as likely to pop up on a stage or a school desk and break into song and story and dance at schools from Big Sur to Watsonville and points beyond.

The Magic Carpet right now is hard at work on their new production called "Beauty and Beast," scheduled to open at Hidden Valley on Friday, Oct. 5, running for two week-ends. The production will include their long-awaited retelling of the haunting fairy-tale, plus a couple of extra goodies that have not been seen before.

Back to school? Yes. The Magic Carpet operates under the aegis of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, known, for almost a decade in this area, for wonderful late-summer concerts by young musicians in training at their summer session.

The Magic Carpet, as the theater division of Hidden Valley, follows a busy schedule of training in mime, stage diction, improvisation technique, and dance (ballet and tap), hoping to begin the study of voice this fall.

Essentially the same group has stuck together from its founding by director Jim Mairs. "Beauty and Beast" will be their eleventh production in eighteen months. When you come to see the show in October, you'll see eight people, members of this "fantastical imagin'ry theatrical expedition," doing what they like to do best - telling you a story.

"Beauty and Beast" runs the first two week-ends in October, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 children, \$2 adults. Call 659-3115 for reservations.

ALCOHOLISM CLASSES

A new series of alcohol studies classes for people who are concerned about a major problem and what to do about it will begin Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism.

The course comprises four sessions of lectures, films and a group discussion on successive Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Guidelines are offered for educators, parents, pastors, social workers or people of any age who may need information for themselves or others.

Mrs. Mary Ross, executive director of the council and instructor of the course, said local school districts have approved it for one unit of professional growth credit for teachers.

There are no fees. The council office is located on Highway 1 near Valley Way, Carmel, 624-2256.

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 Mozart - Piano Concerto No. 13 (9:15 p.m.)

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 Falla - Nights in the Gardens of Spain (8:25 p.m.)
 Schmitt - Tragedy of Salome (8:55 p.m.)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
 Sunday Evening Opera
 Monteverdi - Orfeo (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, OCT. 1
 Dukas - La Peri (8 p.m.)
 Tchaikovsky - Piano Concerto No. 1 (8:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 2
 Mahler - Symphony No. 4 (8:45 p.m.)
 Copland - Organ Symphony (11 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
 Mendelssohn - Violin Concerto (8:30 p.m.)
 Caldara - Missa Sanctificationis Sancti Joannis Nepomuceni (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
 K WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m.
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*gwen's
guide*

to dining out on the peninsula

CARMELITES ARE LUCKY to have a charming place to stop for a late lunch...*La Playa Hotel* serves soups, salads and sandwiches all afternoon. Carmel's earliest hotel by the ocean goes back to the origins of Carmel itself. The sunny gardens, winding staircases and beautiful ocean view from the Sunset Room are all part of the old tradition of this hotel known for the graciousness of its proprietors "Bud" and "Char" Allen. My favorite at *La Playa* is their gigantic salads -- definitely a meal in themselves.

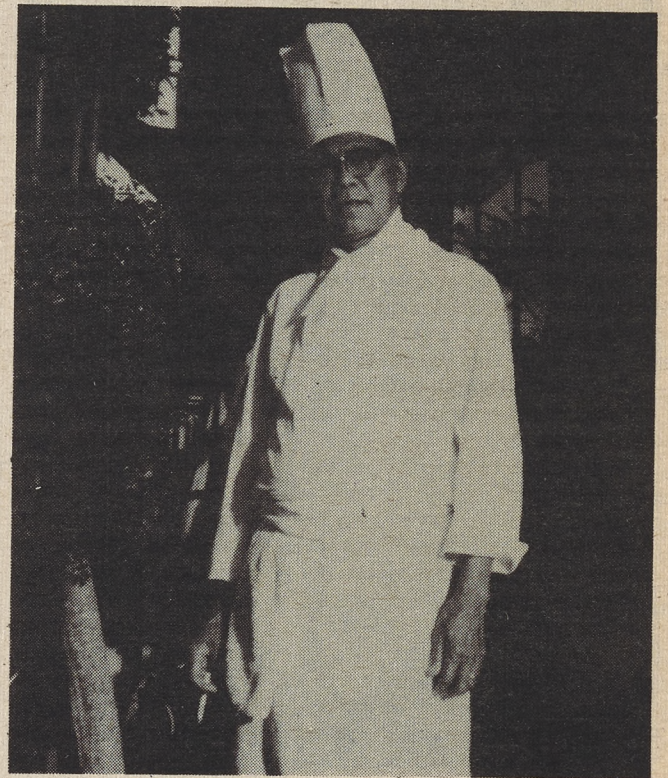
LORE PILES HER Crab Loui high with all kinds of goodies at *The Carriage House* on Carmel Valley Road just before the "Village." Besides the delicious morsels of crab over a bed of crisp lettuce, there are tomato slices, beets, eggs and many other surprises in this tasty salad. Starting this week, the Thursday Luncheon at *The Carriage House* will be extra special.

A favorite for ladies' bridge luncheons will feature Prawns Florentine or your favorite omelette with a choice of soup or salad and beverage plus a generous glass of champagne.

LONG-TIME FAVORITES of not only locals but also visitors to the Peninsula and American troops stationed overseas, Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott bring their top quality entertainment to the *Outrigger* on Cannery Row every Tuesday through Saturday. I don't recommend their humor to someone with prudish feelings, but by the delighted crowds viewing their show you can tell this duo has many fans. Sioux is a comedienne who can really belt out the songs.

THIS IS YOUR last week to see possibly the greatest lounge act the Peninsula has seen. "Sounds of Joy" is winding up their stay at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel*. Big band trumpet sounds are back with this group and you hear it best in *Space Odyssey 2001* and their mini production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Joy is seven very talented young people doing the best of "what's happening now" in show and variety dance music. King Herod's song from *JC, Superstar* is a fantastic parody -- right down to the jazz tap dance!

GUITAR STYLINGS by Pat Briley of "Briley and Branch" at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey* are really good. Pat has written and recorded 18 songs and appeared in nightclubs throughout the country. The versatility of this group is quite exceptional -- country, blues, jazz or rock -- spiced with great audience participation numbers. The *Capn's Hook Lounge* often seems to be bursting at the seams with this group performing.



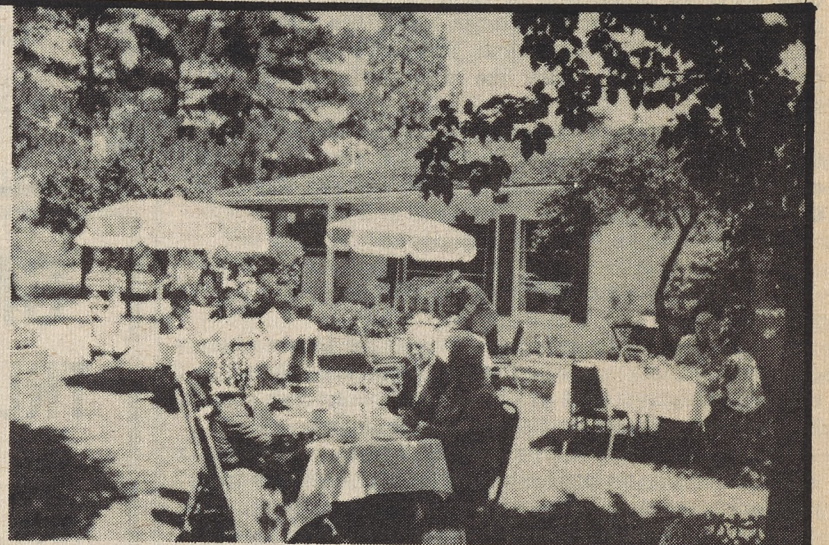
MY CHEF OF THE WEEK is Chef Sylvester - going on his 27th year with the *Mission Ranch Dining Room*. Trained as a school boy, he worked in a hospital and then in the army went to cooking school. One of his specialties is Sole Sylvester en Casserole - over the years the complete menu reflects Chef Sylvester's skill in the kitchen. Your dinner starts off with a jardiniere of fresh vegetables and relishes, hot, crisp garlic French bread, soup du jour and a light salad with choice of dressings. For an entree you might try Chef Sylvester's greatest -- Lobster Thermidor with Sherry or try Filet Tips Saute with mushrooms.

WHEN I'M REALLY HUNGRY at lunchtime and want a good hamburger at a reasonable price, I go to *King's Cross Station* in Pacific Grove. Their stationburger can't be beat ... a half-pound char-broiled hamburger on an onion roll. (Unless it's the Crossburger which also has Canadian bacon, blended cheeses.) Both are served with a fine green salad with fresh mushrooms! If you still have room after one of these sandwiches - they also have delicious pecan pie or cheesecake for dessert. There is live entertainment nightly at *King's Cross Station*.

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Carmel Valley Church Services

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

The parish of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Carmel Valley will show the documentary film "Something Beautiful for God" produced by the British Broadcasting Company and narrated by Malcolm Muggeridge on Tuesday night, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., in the parish church. There is no charge or admission fee for this event. The showing runs 55 minutes.

It is the special request of Mother Teresa that the film not be used in any effort to raise funds. Her only desire is to enlist co-workers who will share by prayer and example in the powerful apostolate of loving service to those most in need.

Mother Teresa founded in 1950, the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India, and her community now numbers over 800 sisters serving on four continents. In India she and her group work in some 38 cities, and two foundations have now been opened in Bangladesh. In October, 1971, a center was opened by the sisters in Harlem, New York and most recently in Belfast, Ireland. Mother Teresa received the Pop John XXIII Peace Award, given by Pope Paul, January 1971. In the same year she was the recipient of the Kennedy International Award. In 1972 she received the Nehru Award for International Understanding and has been nominated for a

Nobel Peace Prize. Mother Teresa said once in regard to the beginning of her apostolate that ... "If she had not picked up the first dying person from the streets of Calcutta ... and had been totally satisfied that that was all that was important at that moment...she would not have today picked up 27,000 persons and brought them to the home for dying destitutes."

The parish cordially invites all members of the parish and friends to attend.

All Saints'

Two classes in New Testament Greek are being formed at All Saints' Day School, located on Carmel Valley Road, west of Schulte Road.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 o'clock, those now able to read the New Testament in Greek are invited to meet to begin a course of selected reading, meeting once a week for an hour.

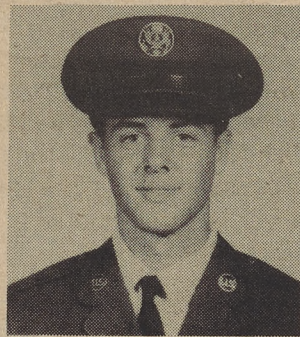
Those desiring to begin the study of Greek are invited to telephone All Saints' School (624-9171) with the object of forming a class for beginners. Both classes will be led by The Rev. Peter Farmer, Headmaster of the school. A third class for advanced students, now reading Aeschylus, *Prometheus Bound*, meets each Monday afternoon in Monterey. For further information readers are asked to call Fr. Farmer at the school.

Community

"Youth Sunday" will be observed at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday.

Liz Barrow will give The Call to Worship; Jamie Ark will read the Scriptures; Debbie Pugh will give the Sermonette; David Williams will read the Meditation Thought; Richard Williams will give The Reminders of Timely Things and Mike Pugh will lead the Responsive Reading.

The Rev. Howard E. Bull will bring the sermon thought, "A Time For Greatness." The Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m.



WILLIAM VILJOEN

Carmel airman is reassigned

Airman William C. Viljoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Viljoen, who reside on Rancho Road, Carmel Valley, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

The congregation of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley, have an outdoor service with the Liturgy of The Good Earth and Prayers for the Conservation of Energy this Sunday at 10 a.m. on the Church grounds. Sister St. Christopher will lead the folk songs and sing the offertory solo.

Advance sales for Sister St. Christopher's record will begin this Sunday as well. A committee of the congregation has raised the funds to produce the recording and it will be available in October. Mr. Richard Avila is chairman of the record committee.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, the senior high youth group will meet at the Church for a volley ball game and picnic at 4:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring salads, desserts, and soft drinks. Fried chicken will be provided by the youth committee. For information please call the Church Office, 624-6646.

First Baptist

First Baptist Church, Carmel has a growing youth ministry under the leadership of Rick Riso. High School youth meet for singing and study periods on Monday nights, and are hosted in Valley homes. Single young adults are finding excellent fellowship Sunday evenings at 7:30 with Mr. Riso's studies and counselling.

The Sunday program at First Baptist begins with Bible School at 9:30 and follows with a personal-type worship service at eleven o'clock. Carmel artist Jay Schmidt will speak this week. His message title is "Heavenly Citizenship."

At the six o'clock evening assembly Rick Riso will lead the Congregation in a contemporary youth service.

First Baptist church is on Carmel Valley Road at Schulte and they will welcome your participation in their worship services.

Gasoline? No problem

Last autumn, a Los Angeles school teacher named Melvin J. Thau camped for one night at Big Sur. Mel had visited Carmel on previous occasions but had never heard of Carmel Valley until another camper mentioned it.

The next day Mel Thau came to see Carmel Valley. In his words, "That's as far as I got."

In Los Angeles Mel had given some thought to opening a bike shop. When he saw Carmel Valley, he knew this was where he wanted to stay and this was the right location for his bicycle business.

His large well-stocked store in Carmel Valley Village is called "The Bike Pedaler." It is located in the Village Center across from Verde's Upholstery -- the shop stocks a large selection of all popular brands of domestic and imported bicycles -- the French import "Moto became" is featured.

Mel keeps Carmel Valley bicycles rolling with a complete service dept. He frequently helps out youths who have started to repair their own bicycles and can't finish.

Mel is attuned to young people. He coached the "Hornets" Little League Baseball Team during the 1973 season and donated a 10-speed bicycle to the youth who sold the most tickets to the Annual Little League Fourth of July Barbecue.

In addition to operating his own full time business, Mel Thau works as a half-time Physical Education instructor for the Carmel Unified School District. Last year he taught tumbling and tennis. A sign on "the Bike Pedaler's" door says Hours - 10:30 to 6; Mon. thru Sat. -- if no one is here, try looking for me at Tulareitos Tennis Courts. Signed, Mel Thau. Mel gives private tennis lessons to adults and teenagers as well as teaching tennis class.

The six foot free wheeling bachelor who describes himself as "just over thirty and still young enough to trust," sees a growing future for bicycles in Carmel Valley. With bikes becoming more popular and gasoline more expensive, whole families are taking up cycling.

He suggests that carpools to Monterey and Carmel carry a bike rack for their members' bicycles. Maybe someone could even earn money by trailering a load of bikes and a carload of commuters to central points of the Peninsula each day.

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"Twenty-four year old Judy Branch is an exceptionally dynamic singer with beauty to match."

— Hollywood Reporter

Pat Briley is the composer of 18 recorded songs, has appeared in nightclubs throughout the country, on four television shows and sang the title song for Sam Goldwyn's movie, "To Kill A Dragon."

Jeff Gilkinson plays bass, cello, harp and harmonica with classic finesse.

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New math starts young

Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School enjoyed a stimulating meeting Tuesday evening September 18th at the Nursery School on Village Drive. Mother-member Mrs. Ted Smithson presented a talk on "Development of the Sub-Dominant Hemisphere of the Brain — or — Why You Hate Math!"

Children are born with immature nervous systems, Mrs. Smithson pointed out, and subsequent development of neural pathways in the brain is affected by the child's learning experiences. The side of the brain which controls "handedness" (right handedness or left handedness) also controls the speech and writing centers. That is the dominant half of the brain.

Centers dealing with musical ability and appreciation of spatial relationships — a feeling for where you are — are located in the other half of the brain, the sub-dominant half. A number of objects designed to appeal to the young child's feeling for spatial relationships were shown.

A generation ago the ability and need of very young children to learn from physical objects was not appreciated. Mrs. Smithson demonstrated objects that had a one-to-one relationship and objects that came in series and showed how these developed an understanding of mathematics in preschool children.

The Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School is a cooperative organization administered by the Carmel Unified School District. Parents attend a Tuesday evening class in child growth and development and work one morning a week at the nursery school. There are twenty seven children currently enrolled.

Foggy morning in the Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series by Carmel Valley resident Ann DeMarchi, in which she describes her views of the four seasons in the Valley. This week, Mrs. DeMarchi tells of a "Foggy Morning in the Valley."

By ANNE DE MARCHI

AS SPRING ADVANCES the winter rains lessen and the fog moves across the land from the great sea lying close over the mountains.

The foggy mornings differ in patterns, in intensity and beauty. When one loves fog, one loves a spirit, a mood, a loneliness. To really know the fogs is to turn into one's self for comfort and thought — needing no one else, no sun, nothing for the moment except the varying reflections with shifting shapes.

AT SOME DAYBREAKS the fog encircles the house and hides the Valley with a vapor that has a soft diffused luminosity. Then the house floats on its hillside, alone and detached. There are no mountains, no canyons, only the mist wrapped house. Stepping into the fog away from the house one is enveloped in a cloud, seemingly still, surrounding the body as with soft cotton. It is to feel embraced by form and

lack of form as though in another world, perhaps the world after death. A less overpowering and more beautiful fog is the one that scuds by, one moment covering the green hillside, and the next moment allowing it to be visible like a chiffon veil drawn over its face. These fogs are wraithlike, sometimes in large clouds, sometimes so small that a wisp of it moving through the top of a clump of grass close to the earth is like a small spirit running. The patterns in these changing fogs are constantly and quickly in variance so each instant it is a new picture never repeated in its identity.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR of the morning fogs are those of the deep Valley. Then one goes out into a world of sun, birds' songs, and azure sky and looks down into the big Valley to a mighty lake of snow-fog pressed down, even and white as though some force combed and pressed it smooth. Here and there a patch of a mountain will be glimpsed through the still white fog looking like an island. You know the morning sun will quietly embrace it and dissolve it, but at daybreak it is a magnificent snowy mass transforming the Valley into a wintry landscape. One can leave the azure sky and birds' songs and sunlight and go down into that still white lake and one steps from brilliance into a world of deep mist, drizzle and shadowy shapes. Some mornings it is almost possible to take one eloquent step from a shining world to a silent world of vapor. This is a magical moment from the realistic to the mystical and only a bird's soft song can follow.

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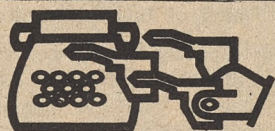
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Carmel Valley's egg farm a busy place the year round

By GRACE DONAHUE

THE BLUE AND WHITE SIGN on the south side of Carmel Valley Road announces that fresh eggs can be purchased if the driver will turn in. Once turned, the dirt road leads to a charming yellow-shuttered house set midst the generous shade of old oak trees.

Beyond the house, the contented cackle of 20,000 chickens blends with the other comfortable sounds of an active, humming ranch. This is the setting where Dorothy and Bill Dick make their home and conduct their poultry business.

Dorothy, an attractive, blue-eyed woman, operates the small retail outlet on the lower level of the house. Bill's responsibility extends to the care of the chickens, and the many other chores essential to the successful operation of such a ranch.

There are always 20,000 chickens, layers, on active duty at the ranch. Just this week, 2,000 baby chicks were added to the menage, and later, 2,000 unproductive hens (because of advancing age) will be sold for marketing. Thus, the population remains the same.

The new babies will keep Bill (it's Bill, not William) busy for the next few weeks.

"We buy 2,000 baby chicks every 10 weeks," Dorothy explained, "and Bill almost literally 'walks the floor' with them."

THE CHICKS ARE kept in twelve brooders where they will remain for the next five or six weeks, depending on their rate of growth. During that time, they require constant care. Bill sees to it that the feeders are full, the watering trough clean and full. He changes the papers on the floors of the brooders to insure proper sanitation and, most important of all, he constantly checks the temperature in each brooder.

"When we have chicks, as we do now, Bill gets up three and four times a night to check the temperatures and see that everything is all right," Dorothy said. "If the temperature is not exactly right, 92 degrees, the chicks either will freeze or they will roast."

The delightful sight of the cheeping little balls of fur belies the intensive care they receive from their human "parents."

Naturally, the problem of caring for the chicks is more acute in winter, but Bill always starts his 24-hour-a-day Tender Loving Care program each time a new batch of brooders arrives.

AS THE CHICKS grow older and begin to feather out, the temperature is gradually lowered. When the proper time comes, they are moved to growing pens where they remain for 4½ to 5 months. At that time, they start laying, and will then take their places on the long racks with their elders.

"Our hens are really contented hens," Dorothy observed. "After all, if they weren't healthy and happy, they wouldn't be laying."

The Dicks have both Leghorns and New Hampshires. The Leghorns are white hens and lay white eggs. "They are the best producers of white eggs," said Bill. The New Hampshires, brown hens, produce brown eggs, which some say are more flavorful than the white eggs. "We have about 10 percent New Hampshires," Bill reckoned, "The rest are Leghorns."

The yield from all of the hens totals between 8,000 and 9,000 per day. Each egg is gathered, candled, cleaned, boxed and sold. "In fact," Dorothy explained, "each egg is handled by four pairs of hands."

The cages wherein the hens reside are immaculately clean. When the hen lays her egg, it rolls down to a trough in the front of the cage. The eggs are gathered from the troughs once a day.

"We run everything here on a schedule," Dorothy said. "The hens are fed at the same time every day, and the eggs are picked up at the same time every day."

With so many hens, cleaning presents a major problem. "All cleaning is done manually," Bill said. "We sell the fertilizer to a local rancher, Russel Wolter. Nothing is wasted."

Cleaning and washing are a continuing process, but the entire area is cleaned thoroughly once a week; otherwise, the Dicks noted, they would have a fly problem, which they do not have. The cleaning is done on a daily basis, but it takes one full week to accomplish the total job.

BILL'S PLEASANT FACE lights up as he tells of his daily routine. Less hardy souls than he would shrink at his

demanding schedule. "I get up between 4:30 and 5 a.m. every day in the week. I leave the house about 6:15 a.m. to start my deliveries. I return home about noon, have lunch, and then it's time for more work around the ranch. On two afternoons a week, I deliver to Carmel Valley Village."

The deliveries take Bill on a triangular tour of Seaside, Pacific Grove, down as far as the Highlands Inn in Carmel, and then to Robles del Rio in the Village. Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch eggs are sold exclusively on the Monterey Peninsula to independent markets. In addition to brown and white eggs of various sizes, there also are fertilized and unfertilized eggs, although the latter are much more abundant.

The Dicks also have a group of fancy poultry, all Hamburgs, headed by a blustery rooster called Col. Sanders. "We call him Col. Sanders and his seven Franchises," Bill's face crinkles in a warm smile as he tells of the Col. "He's responsible for all the fertile eggs on the ranch, and just a few weeks ago, Col. Sanders became the father of six little Hamburg franchises." Col. Sanders and his numerous franchises are used only as pets, except when the Col. performs in the line of duty.

In addition, the Dicks have three dogs, a tousled little chap called Bruno, age 1½ years, who sat on this reporter's lap during the entire interview; Sadie, the black Cockapoo, a lovely lady, and Nickie, Bill's white German Shepherd, who is an outside dog. Bruno and Nickie were both acquired from the SPCA, and are warmly loved, as is Sadie.

Also present in the family menage is Priscilla, a castrated male cat.

Bill always has been interested in agriculture and started his education at the State College in his native Iowa. World War II intervened, and he served in the Army for several years, pulling duty in Japan and the Philippines. After the war, Bill finished his education at Pierce College in Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley, where he majored in poultry husbandry.

The chances are slim that here in California a young man from Iowa would meet a young woman from Minnesota, fall in love and marry, but it happened to Dorothy and Bill. They will celebrate their 28th Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 1.

In the early years of their marriage, Dorothy's time was devoted to the many tasks of homemaking and raising their three daughters. Bill worked for a poultry feed company in San Jose and, later, they moved to Cupertino where Bill became a nutritionist for a poultry feed company which specialized in formulations for feed. In this position, he traveled frequently, visiting poultry ranches throughout the state. Inevitably, he visited Carmel Valley, fell in love with the area, and when the time was right, bought the ranch and moved here.

"THE RANCH had been established for, oh, about 20 years under various ownerships," Bill explained. But it was Dorothy and Bill who made it come to life.

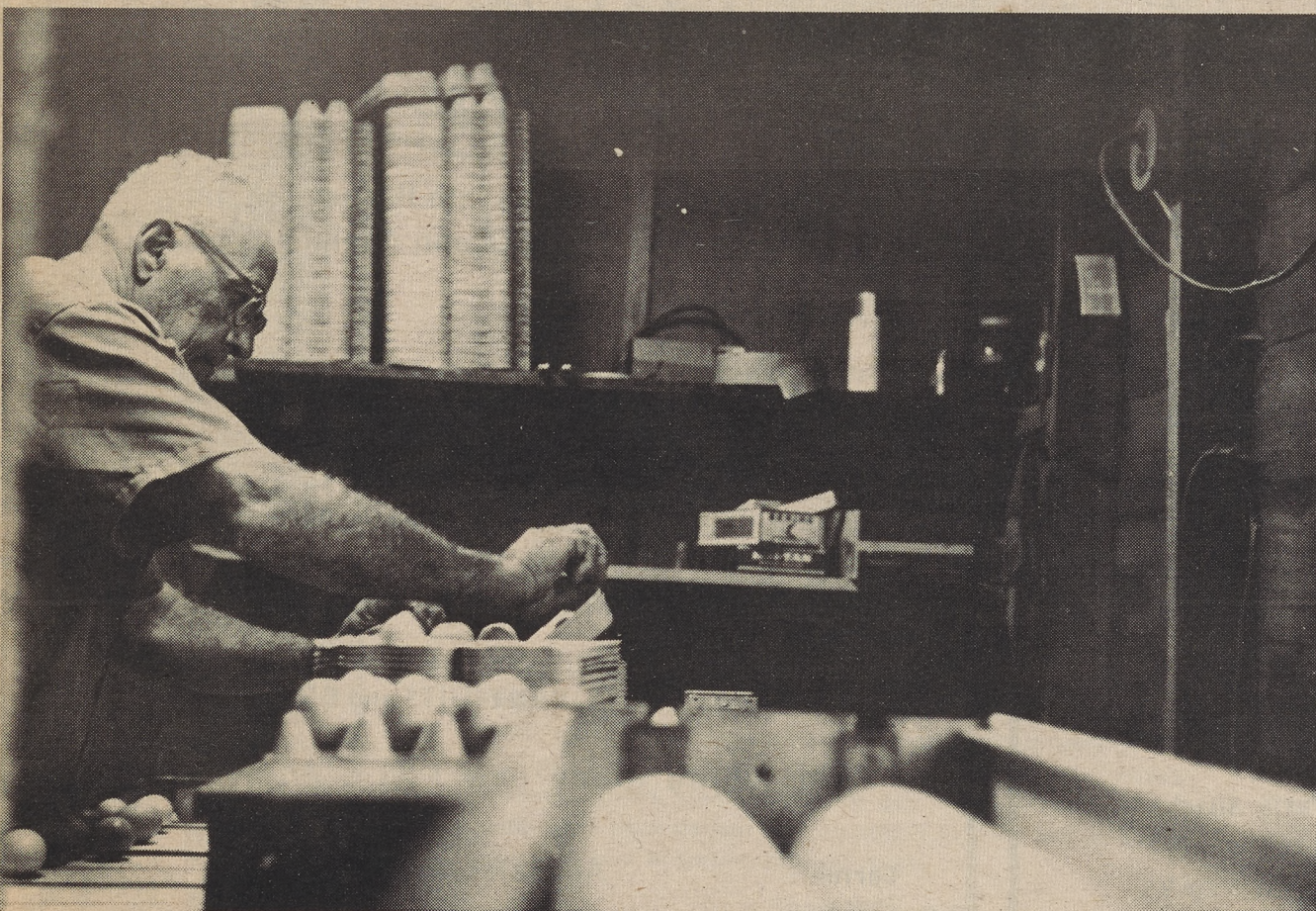
"We'll be here six years this coming February," Dorothy said, adding that their first year at the ranch was "really hectic." Two of their daughters married that first year. "And

Please turn to next page



EGG COLLECTING TIME finds Mike Anguono marching up and down the aisles where the chickens are kept, collecting the thousands of eggs the hens have laid.

Photos by Bob Kennedy



SORTING AND GRADING the eggs after they have been checked for defects and a washing process is Henry James. It

is James' job to make sure each egg is placed in cartons with only other eggs of the same size.



DOROTHY DICK prepares for her day's work by setting out dozens of cartons of eggs which she will sell to walk-in customers and some delivered to stores around the county.

Egg farm

Continued from preceding page

now, our third daughter is going to be married next month," she said.

Daughters Holly and Barbara were the first year brides -- they now reside with their husbands in San Jose -- and Melinda, 20, who works at Roller Chevrolet in Monterey, will be married next month.

If Bill does a tremendous job with the ranch, Dorothy does an equally tremendous job with the ranch house. The overall ranch has, in addition to the chickens and brooders, a six room house, a guest house, and quarters for the three families who work on the ranch, six in all.

The house is Dorothy's domain and, like her and Bill, it is warm and friendly. There are combed redwood ceilings throughout the 30 year old structure, and Dorothy has tastefully decorated it with Early American furniture. All of the walls are panelled, adding to the beauty of the decor. Dorothy is an avid antique collector and her good taste is reflected in the attractive presence of many fine pieces. Her favorite is an old "hand organ" in the living room. "My father took it apart," she explained, "in an attempt to find some identification, some marking that would tell us its age, but he found nothing. He came to the conclusion that it was completely handmade, circa late 1800s. It probably was used for revivalist camp meetings." Yes, it still plays, if one has the energy and perseverance to keep pushing down on the foot pedal. Another favorite is an old spinning wheel, aged 70 years.

Dorothy demonstrated how the re-finished golden maple dough table, which graces her kitchen, was used in the past. She lifted the top to reveal a flat, chest-like area where warm bricks were put. Pans of dough then were carefully placed on top of the bricks. The table top was closed while the warm bricks raised the dough, the top was thus available for other uses.

Despite the number of hours Bill puts into the ranch, he finds time to engage in his hobby of collecting bottles and old egg scales. He also works with the local 4-H Club, and buys baby chicks and orders feed for them. "I act as a general consultant for the 4-H youngsters," Bill explained modestly.

BILL AND DOROTHY AGREE that their greatest problem is finding enough hours in the day to do all that has to be done, particularly since they also have home grown vegetables fruits and berries to care for in addition to the myriad chores the ranch operation requires.

Dorothy enjoys cooking and sewing and re-doing her precious antiques. She does all of the yard work, makes all of her own clothes. Her married daughters inherit their mother's talent and also sew all of their own clothes.

Both Dorothy and Bill are deeply concerned about the spiraling cost of feed. "I don't think the American people as a whole are conscious of how much the basics have gone up," Bill commented. "This is the reason that eggs have to cost more. Labor costs are higher, taxes are higher and, most of all, feed is higher."

How much as feed gone up in the past year? "It has gone up

100 percent in the past year," Bill said, looking through his feed invoices, "it has just about doubled."

Dorothy expressed sympathy for the farmers who till the soil, and she is empathetic with their problems of higher costs and greater demands. "We go through the same thing that they do," she said, "And we have the same problems."

Despite the problems, Dorothy smiles and admits, "We've never been happier." She paused a moment, and continued, "The future looks great unless there is overdevelopment in the Valley and we are pushed out. Bill and I are very concerned about the future of Carmel Valley, not only for ourselves, but for everyone here. Without people, we are out of business, but with too many people, we still will be out of business. We saw overdevelopment happen to San Jose, and we don't want that to happen to Carmel Valley."

Dorothy was particularly outraged by those who seem to want to urbanize the Valley. "If you are not willing to have a little slower life, then you don't belong here," she stated.

The Dicks are excited about opening a feed store next to their retail outlet. "The first steps have been okayed," Bill said. "We had our first hearing on Sept. 13. Legal notices have been posted, and the final hearing will be on Oct. 11. If all goes well, we will open the feed store shortly after the final hearing."

When opened, the feed store will carry rabbit, lamb, chicken and horse feed, "so the people of the Valley will be able to buy closer to home."

There's much to look forward to for the Dicks. The wedding, the feed store, and the continuing success of their operation. They look to the future with quiet confidence.

The ringing of the bell as a customer entered the retail store called Dorothy from the interview as Bill grinned, "Well, I've got to go back to my chores." It's no wonder they both look so young -- there isn't time to think about growing older.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

Driver's training classes stress "defensive driving" as the best method for driving students to learn.

It is imperative and necessary in our civilization (throughout all recorded history) for sellers of horses to "do" the buyers if they can. Buyers must learn "defensive horse trading." Caveat emptor! That's Latin for "Let the Buyer Beware!" There were horse dealers in ancient Rome too.

Few horse sellers any more try to cheat a buyer. They don't have to.

"Nice" horse sellers don't bishop teeth or tell outright lies about the sale horse. They just name a price and look firm about it.

Most horse buyers today have little experience with buying horses. They don't understand the art of dickering or how to "psych" the seller. They're even a little shy about trying.

Well, don't be shy, folks. Step right up. Which horse is it that is for sale? This one? How come, this one; is there

something wrong with him?

Always look in the horse's mouth even though the seller has told you the horse's age. Examine his lower front incisors. Don't bother the horse or yourself by trying to look at his upper teeth. There's not that much more to be learned from the upper teeth, even if you knew what to look for. You can touch the upper teeth with your finger, however; and say "Hmmm."

Say "Hmmm" a lot. It commits you to nothing and unsettles the seller.

Rub all four legs from knees or hocks downward. Select a particular spot on one leg and go back and rub it again. Rub that spot extra hard as though you suspected something awful about it.

Ask if the horse has been x-rayed. Look concerned whether the answer is Yes or No. "No" says you can hardly consider buying a horse that hasn't even been x-rayed. "Yes" says this horse has been lame a lot.

Have the horse trotted straight away from you and straight toward you. Stoop over to watch the horse's leg action.

Murmur "not quite on, is he?" This will cover everything from paddling and winging to a horse that appears perfectly square to everyone except you, the prospective buyer.

As you walk around the horse, lift his tail and look under it. By now the seller will be too shook to realize that this procedure only makes sense on a mare. Also you may find out if the horse kicks.

Right after the tail thing, just lift your eyebrows inquiringly and say "Worms?" This will either set the seller off on long defenses of medical additives and his favorite veterinarian, or it will leave him speechless. In which case, inquire "How's his teeth? Have they been floated?"

"Tell you what I'm going to do ... uh, how much were you thinking of asking for this horse?" You haven't forgotten the advertised price but you're getting ready to make a ridiculously low offer -- of course the seller isn't going to accept it but his first price isn't so sacred anymore, either.

"Well," you say, "He's not quite what I'm looking for."

Naturally not. What you're looking for, what we're all looking for, is Secretariat for less than five hundred dollars. In dapple grey.

Go back and rub that one place on the horse's leg again -- Hmmm. Very suspicious, that. Try not to smile as you straighten up because the seller is about to offer his horse to you for a lot less money than he first asked -- Caveat Vendor, Fella!

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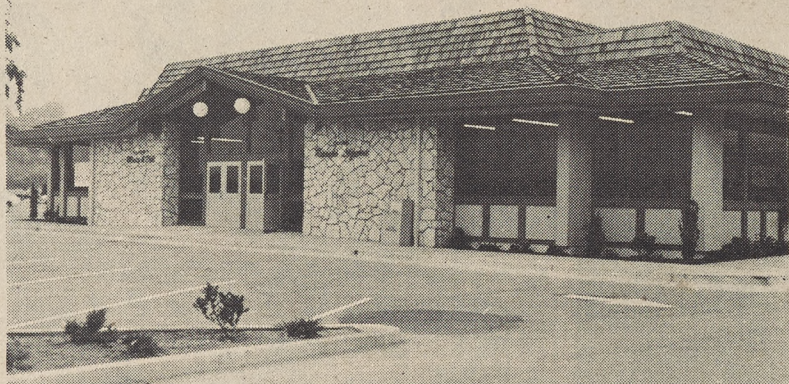
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Choose unusual, classic, one-of-a-kind fashions from
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

BY A BEND in the Carmel River -- Sylvia Joy Zoellin and Arthur Fosso III exchanged wedding vows at mid-morning on Sept. 15. Family members and many young friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Albert Bray, at the site near the Cachagua summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Dick) Zoellin of West Garzas Road, Carmel Valley.

Sylvia's long silk skirt was fashioned from an unfinished patchwork quilt belonging to a great grandmother. Complimenting the treasured heirloom was a long sleeved blouse of pale blue. Her bridal bouquet was an old fashioned nosegay of blue cornflowers, baby's breath, and baby rosebuds. Julie Ann Zoellin, sister of the bride, served as her maid of honor. Her long gown was yellow cotton with a floral print and her corsage of baby pink rosebuds. The best man was William Fosso, brother of the groom. Cindy Zoellin of Grass Valley, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fosso of Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley. Other members of his family attending were his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Fosso of Boston, Massachusetts, two younger brothers, Carl and Chris and his sister, Diane. Also special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L.O. Branstetter of the Cachagua and her brothers, Joe and Jim.

The reception tables were placed under a canopy beneath the trees where guests showered the couple with multi-colored packets of rice presented by Julie and toasted the newlyweds with champagne punch as they cut their three tiered wedding

cake topped with yellow bells. Both young people attended Carmel Schools. The groom is employed at an automotive shop in Seaside and the bride is an employee of a shoestore in Monterey. Following a brief honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fosso are at home in Pacific Grove.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Vincent Samper, West Lake, California; Mr. and Mrs. Dyrall Deason, Fullerton, California; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bray, King City; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zoellin, Grass Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerra and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wright.

KRIS DARCH, Carmelo 4-H scribe reports: "We had a Potluck Supper at our August meeting. It was planned for families but only a few parents came -- Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Olow, Mrs. Mello, Mrs. Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. Darch joined 4-H members and ate the great desserts, salads, hot dogs, and beans. Enrollments cards, signed by parents with \$1.00 dues must be turned in before October 1, 1973."

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a luncheon meeting Oct. 3, 12:30 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Boyd Huff and Mrs. Richard Dick invite all Valley ladies -- especially residents new to the Valley -- to make a visitation as potential members.

"Endangered Species" will be the topic of guest speaker Verne Yadon who will also show slides of his subject. Mr. Yadon is president of the Ventana Chapter of the

Please turn to page 16



WORRIED ABOUT THE WATER SHORTAGE AND HIGH INTEREST RATES?

So are we.

We don't know yet just what effect it will have on the construction industry and the availability of housing. But we have some

GOOD NEWS!

WATER:

In SKYLINE FOREST, MPA paid for, and California-American Water Co. installed a 700,000 gallon tank, high on a hill West of Skyline Forest, which assures ample pressure and reserve for fire-fighting and any temporary shortage.

All of SKYLINE FOREST is served by extra large water mains -- many 12". Every lot has a copper service connection from the main in the street to the back of the curb. We even paid Calif.-American to install a concrete meter box on every lot. All that is left for you to do is to have Calif.-American install the water meter, and have your plumber run the service to your home. On all existing homes for sale, water is already connected.

CARMEL KNOLLS also has ample-sized mains and copper water service connections to the back of the curb on every lot, as well as concrete meter boxes.

INTEREST RATES:

The prime rate may have climbed to 10 percent

BUT NOT AT MPA.

HOMESITES: We are still selling MPA-owned lots in Skyline Forest and Carmel Knolls for 25 percent down and the balance at 8 percent, simple interest, no fees, no pay-off penalties, with your choice of 20-year, amortized loans, or 5 percent interest-only loans. (Annual percentage rate 8.0 percent).

EXISTING HOMES: On better homes, in desirable neighborhoods, we have a limited source of money at 8 3/4 percent - 30-year amortized, 2 percent loan fee - including appraisal - (Annual percentage rate 8.82 percent), and very favorable pay-off privileges, for minimum loans of \$35,000 and maximum of \$65,000. This rate applies only to homes where we are the listing or selling broker.

LOTS:

In Sunday's Herald, Sept. 23, Pat Griffith, staff writer said, "Prices on undeveloped lots in existing subdivision will skyrocket." Now is the time to buy in Skyline Forest and Carmel Knolls -- to build now, to hold and build later, or for investment. In Carmel Knolls, we have single-family lots from \$10,000 to \$24,000. In Skyline Forest, we still have single-family lots from \$21,000 to \$24,500. Sewer laterals, underground gas and electric run to the back of the curb; streets, curbs, gutters and storm drains are all in.

For further information, contact any of our staff listed below, at our main office listed below, open Mon.-Fri., 8-5, Sat., 9-12 or our Branch Office at Mountain Shadows, Skyline Forest, open every day 1-5 p.m.

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Choose from our fine collection fabrics and we'll custom-tailor draperies for your room. Elegant draperies reflect your good taste. Now you can select from a spectacular range of fabrics -- antique satins, airy open weaves, dreamy sheers, demasks, prints and more in hundreds of colors. Custom bedspreads to match or coordinate. Come and see our dramatic display today.

Home Shop, Mezzanine

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from preceding page

Sierra Club; an advisor on the committee of National Federal Museums; and well known in our area as curator of the Museum of National History in Pacific Grove.

"VEGETABLE BOUNTY from her garden" was the theme used by Jean Stekly, hostess at the September benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Guild members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Unique centerpieces fashioned of dill weed and Rosemary were used at the buffet table while bountiful plates of lettuce, green beans, cucumbers and carrots served as table decor and prizes. The Guild's popular new edition of Valley Fare cookbook was presented to first and second place bridge winners, Alice Broberg and Bernice Leoni; and canasta winners, Elsie Siemens and Mary Wall. Co-hostess Millie Krejcir awarded table prizes to Barbara Robbins, Billie Mans, Doris Bundgard, Muriel Dawson, Edna Williams, Vera Stokes, Olga Darch, Hazel Carp. The October party will be the last for 1973 -- play of course will resume in January. Reservations for this last party of the year which will be hosted by social chairman, Mrs. Olga Darch may be phoned to Vera Bautz, 659-2951 or Olga, 624-8704. If you enjoy cards, plan to attend -- "beginners or pros are welcome," according to Olga!

MRS. FRANK CRISPO of La Rancheria was elected Membership Pawn at the recent election of officers of The Jesters -- the fun fund raisers of the Monterey Museum of Art. Other executive board members elected at the combined annual membership meeting and cocktail party were: Mrs. Polly Buzza Lawton, Head Jester; Mrs. Max Picard II, Middle Jester; Mrs. Edward Simpson, Low Jester; Mr. William Fisher, Scrooge; Col. James Root, Pawn; Mr. Roland Tavernetti, Pawn; and Mrs. W.C. Pieper, corresponding secretary. Making up the advisory committee will be Jack Dougherty, Ray Smith, Col. Kern Posey and Mmes. Willard Fonda, Nell Gnesa, Maxine Jennings, Teri Porter, Roland Tavernetti, Roy Woods, and Vince Williams. It's nearly Sand Castle building time on the Carmel Beach and the Jesters are planning an entry this year headed by Chief Sand Sifter, Bill Stone. All interested observers are invited to meet at the event under the Jester's canopy.

GET WELL SOON to two Valley-ites recuperating from surgery -- Capt. (USA ret.) Thomas McKiernon and Harold Steinmetz.

THREE WONDERFUL WEEKS in Mexico followed by a week in the redwoods at Big Basin for a gradual return to reality was described by Veronica Lindsay as "a perfect vacation." With husband, Ray, at the wheel, and children, Jennifer and John, the foursome -- all seasoned travelers South of the border -- set off on their adventure in a camper. Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara -- memories of all of the fascinating scheduled stops mingle with those of John and Ray riding the waves on the Mexican coast in a two man raft -- the ability of the Lindsay children to bridge the language barrier and make many Mexican friends -- and their favorite stop enroute -- the desert museum in Tucson where they also discovered "Old Town" where countless movies have been filmed. Occupying their Calle de La Ventana home in Robles del Rio during their absence were Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Lindsay of San Leandro.

IT WAS A FUN REUNION of former residents who spent the week-end recently at the Ford Road home of Paula and Luther Washington. Rita and Jack Berry -- one time residents of Sage Road -- were houseguests from Irvine, California when former Laurel Drive residents, Jo Anne and Shep Peterson returning from a vacation in Colorado to their home in Pismo Beach joined them. The berry boys, Dennis, Sean, Collin, Kevin, Byron and Brendan, accompanied their parents and spent part of their stay camping on land on the Cachagua purchased many years ago by the family for a future homesite.

THE FIRST FALL MOVIE sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club will be held Friday -- September 28 -- in the multipurpose room. "Glory," a feature starring Walter Brennan and Margaret O'Brien will

start the bi-monthly series. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. with the movie beginning as soon as patrons are seated. Admission is 40c at the door or single passes (for 4 shows) are available for \$1.20 as well as family rates. A bingo game sponsored by the CV Community Center will precede the movie. Make this a family night -- bring all members of your family to share the fun together.

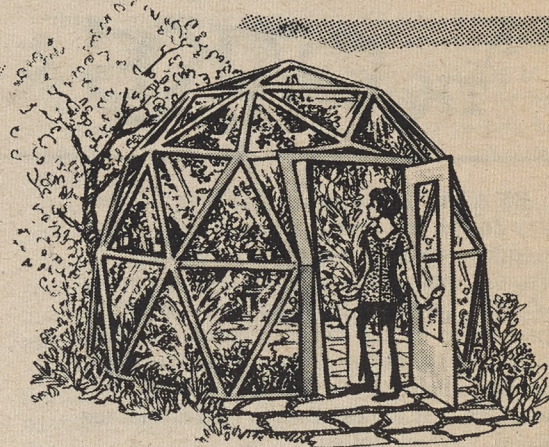
THE WHITE CANE SALE -- an annual drive for funds for the sight conservation program sponsored by the Lions Club International is slated for October 12 and 13 in Carmel Valley. It's a whole new ball game for the Valley organization who has enlisted the assistance of Tularcitos Coach Herb Reuter and his five flag football teams to make a door to door appeal for funds. NONE of the donations collected are kept by the boys or the local Lions Club but sent to a central collection point where appeals for assistance with glasses, guide dogs, and eye surgery are screened. Numerous Valley residents have been aided over the years and anyone needing help of this sort or knowing of a local case is always urged to contact a member of the Valley Club. "Kick-off" time for the teams will be Saturday morning -- 9:00 a.m. from the Village Liquors. Adult supervisors and drivers include Herb Reuter, Mrs. Leslie Vanatta, Mrs. Leon Panetta, Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, and Mrs. Mildred Hattan. Lions Club members will also be on duty in the various shopping centers.

SOMETHING NEW has been added at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel -- a young man from Carmel, Greg Ogilvie who will head the Junior Church Service from 11:00 to 12:00 on Sundays. Parents are invited to leave their children at the Fellowship Hall service while they worship in the Chapel. Open to children of all ages, there will be singing, stories, handicrafts, and refreshments. Assisting Greg who also heads the Monday Club and the evening Youth Program is Mrs. Sarah O'Brien who in addition to her musical ability, has had teaching experience and is a Speech Therapist.

RING LANE RESIDENTS, Hannah and Kirk Davidson have returned from a trip of contrasts -- combining business at San Francisco's brisk pace with the remote quiet of the Mendocino coast. The Valley-ites were guests at Heritage House while exploring the old town of Mendocino -- a glimpse of another era -- where they viewed an exhibit at one of the galleries of the works of M.C. Escher; a picnic on the beach; and a drive to Willets where they toured the antique shops in search of Victorian antiques for their Carmel shop, Mark Fenwick.

"AN OLD OAK CLUSTER" to the handful of Valley-ites who made strides toward a picnic area behind the CV Community Center last weekend. The red delicious apple tree presented by the staff and life guards of the Carmel High School and Community Swimming Pool was planted ... two picnic tables loaned by the CV Little League were hauled and placed conveniently near the handsome Lion's Club barbecue ... and evergreen tree -- the victim of a hit and run driver -- was given first aid and hope for survival -- while another in the area had died and was removed ... a fence establishing a definite break between the parking and park was completed ... a ton or so of trash was raked and removed ... and broken tiles in the Center floor were replaced. Volunteers and donors included Bill Farr and the Double H Ranch, Jim Luttrell, Richard McKenzie, Murray and Steve Drape, Dick, Flo, Kathy, Rich and Jenny Klingensmith, and Rogue, Scarlett, Shane and Garth Hattan. Volunteer laborers are needed and ALWAYS welcome to maintain YOUR Community Center.

A CARMEL VALLEY grandmother has been busily turning out a wardrobe of doll clothes ... for her tiny granddaughter Rischele Marie who weighed 5 lbs. when she arrived September 1 at the Community Hospital. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoiberg of the Cachagua added their welcome to those of the infant's parents, Rishia and Ronald Loeser, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Johnson of Salinas. The Loesers and their three year old son, Robert, moved from Colorado to Seaside just in time for Rischele's arrival.



THE SECRET GARDEN is announcing the newest and most exciting member of the DOME GREENHOUSE line ... the economical Series-10 model. Ten feet in diameter, 8 feet high at center, 80 sq. feet of growing space. A "jewel" for your garden or large deck to fill with your most precious plants. Pre-cut and color-coded, the dome can be assembled in a few hours. Polyvinyl or fiberglass with all-redwood frame. Come see us for more information at THE SECRET GARDEN on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel, 625-1131.

KILIMS sleeveless coat ... handmade in Poland ... based on origin of Poland and their national dances ... in black wool, lined and trimmed in red with brass buttons and red tassels ... great to wear over dresses or pants suits. Interesting vests long and short, similar in character, in different colors. Beautiful white eyelet blouse shown in illustration also handmade in Poland. Coat, \$100.00; blouse \$25.00. KILIMS POLISH HANDCRAFTS, Mission and 6th, Carmel, 624-2639.



Have you been searching for a simple cotton skirt? Try the FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES where these beautiful and simple brushed denim skirts are custom made for Farm Center by Donna of Carmel Valley. The knee length skirts come in light blue, brown, tan and navy blue plus new bright colors of gold, orange, fushia and autumn rust. Sizes 10-18, some are polyester and cotton blend, and some are 100 percent cotton, \$15.95. Exclusively at FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. 624-4737. Closed Sundays.

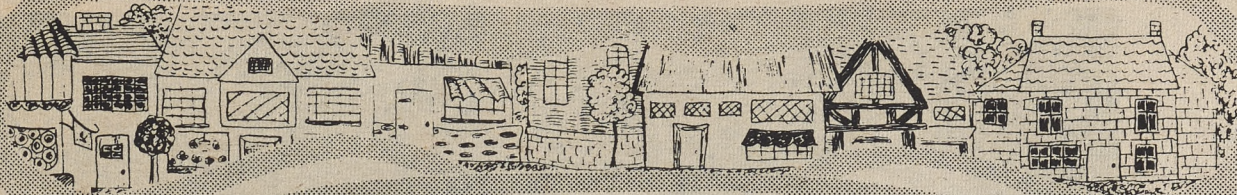
GOD AND A printing, Ma December 197 autographed by HERMITAGE two books will and Canada a good!) THE H & 8th, P.O. Bo free parking 'Center.

A phenome for THE H. MITAGE SHO. Carmel ... th sale of Bib Books, Gifts, has been passed by th two slim volu

HOPE FOR T from life, par about hope. F pillars who ca have given up might secretly

It's the traditi look of lamb's in this V- sleeveless from SAKS F AVENUE in Del Monte Ce 100 percent la wool, it is mac washable available for \$ the Men's nishings Co tion. This s style sweate also available long slee version for Teamed here a wool knit bo for \$7.50. Bow ties are b many differen from. SAKS R men's furnishe sport coats an 372-3300.

The provin velveten, ea designed, wit blend. Sold Ocean Avenu bag - \$24.75. The scarf - \$



SHOP HOPPING

GOD AND A MOUSE, for all ages. First printing, March 1972; second printing December 1972 ... each copy personally autographed by the author especially for **THE HERMITAGE SHOP**. \$3.50. (Either of these two books will be mailed anywhere in the U.S. and Canada at no charge ... they're that good!) **THE HERMITAGE SHOP** at Mission & 8th, P.O. Box 6092, (408) 624-7801. Lots of free parking across the street at Sunset Center.

A phenomenon for **THE HERMITAGE SHOP** of Carmel ... their sale of Bibles, Books, Gifts, etc. has been surpassed by these two slim volumes



HOPE FOR THE FLOWERS ... a tale partly from life, partly about revolution and lots about hope. For everyone (including caterpillars who can read), excepting those who have given up **COMPLETELY** (and even they might secretly enjoy it)! \$4.95



Attention all sea otter lovers! At last you can have one of your own! Judson (\$14.95) and Judson Jr. (\$9.95) are handmade in Carmel and are wonderfully soft and irresistible. The babies are dark brown or their own natural color at birth. Mama is dark brown. All have delicate whiskers and flippers. Makes a perfect gift too for young or old sea otter fans! Judson is joined by a perky harbor seal waiting for you to have you see them at **GODFREY GAMES, LTD.** - in the middle of the mall at Del Monte Center, Monterey. 375-8887.



**GODFREY
GAMES LTD.**

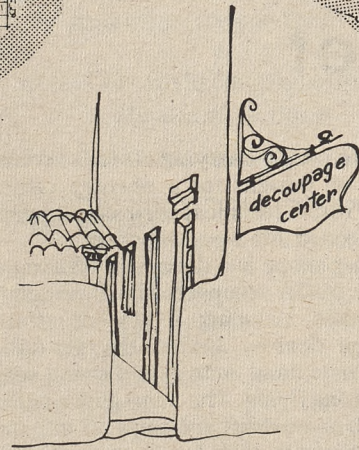
A picture in red and white dots ... large and small pin dots combined ... with an overskirt of white organdy and pinafore ruffle edged in eyelet. Designed by **KATE GREENAWAY FASHIONS** for little people.

Girls, 3-6x, \$20.00. Girls, 7-14, \$22.00. One from a nice collection at **GLADYS McCLOUD**. Straw basket with matching lining, \$2.00. On Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Mission in Carmel, 624-3762.



CRANE CHRISTMAS CARDS from **INTERNATIONAL DEN** ... can be printed with your name or without ... prompt delivery within a week. Volume discount on orders over 1,000 cards ... organizations and businesses can save. Special service by appointment ... books of Christmas cards shown to clubs and businesses ... a representative will all at your convenience.

International Den on 6th St. between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, 624-5913.



For the first time on the peninsula 18th Century decoupage is being taught in Carmel. New classes start every week. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, register any day. Instructors are graduates of Patricia Nimocks, Frances Wing, Hiram Manning, etc. There is a gallery to show examples of the instructors' and students' work. Supplies and prints available, many suitable for framing. Private lessons on request.

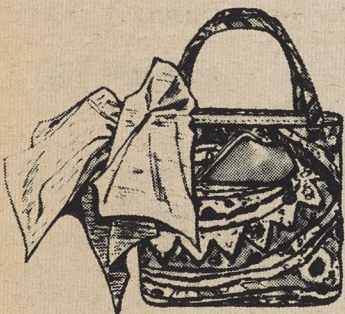
THE DECOUPAGE CENTER is located on 7th between Dolores and Lincoln in Carmel, 624-0404.

Anne Klein's scarfed cardigan jacket in blue or pimento wool Donegal tweed. Choose companions from pants, front pleated skirt, long elasticized waist skirt, sweaters, shirts; lichee or copper, butter soft leather jackets and pants. Only a small taste from the magnificent fall collection done by Anne Klein for **KRAMER'S**, Ocean Ave.-at-the-library patio in Carmel.



It's the traditional look of lamb's wool in this V-neck sleeveless vest from **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE** in the Del Monte Center. 100 percent lamb's wool, it is machine washable and available for \$20 in the Men's Furnishings Collection. This same style sweater is also available in a long sleeved version for \$25. Teamed here with a wool knit bow tie for \$7.50.

Bow ties are back from the 30's and there are many different colors and patterns to choose from. **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE** has complete men's furnishings and sportswear including sport coats and both casual and dress slacks. 372-3300.



The provincial tote, done in hand-blocked velveteen, each piece of fabric individually designed, with cosmetic purse and scarf to blend. Sold exclusively at **Talbott-Carmel**, Ocean Avenue, across from the Pine Inn. The bag - \$24.75. The cosmetic purse - \$3.75 - \$4.75. The scarf - \$12.00.

The "his and her look" in a good walking shoe is here now at **FEDERICO'S SHOE SERVICE**, 542 Abrego, Monterey.



Oil tan leather with a vibrant sole, these sturdy shoes are patterned after the hiking shoe. Ladies sizes 4-10 are \$19.95 ... men's sizes 7-12 are \$22.00. **FEDERICO'S** is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 372-3663.

Hang glider fly-in set

HANG GLIDERS are people-carrying air foils invented by an engineer working on designs for a re-entry vehicle for NASA space flights. From a technical curiosity, they have in a very few years burgeoned into a popular sport.

The basic hang-glider shape is a delta shaped wing called The Regalo after the NASA engineer who invented them. There are other shapes including a bi-wing affair picturesquely called the Icarus. Under the air-foil is a framework for the flier to hang on to plus a swing seat or a snap up harness for prone flying. The hang-glider enthusiast finds a high place with an up-draft and steps off into the sky. From a good cliff, the flier can glide for several minutes. The record is held by a man in Colorado who skillfully piloted the up-drafts for over three hours of flight.

Plaskett Ridge near Jade Cove 65 miles south of Carmel is said to be a good take-off point for hang gliders.

This Saturday, Sept. 29, Hang Glider aficionados from Central and Northern California will stage a fly-in at Marina Beach. The afternoon off shore breeze will support short flights and the sand dunes provide a safe place to land.

Greg Sherman of The Gold Crucible, Mike Waldrup of The Thunderbird Bookstore and Harrison Bidwell will probably be there practicing their hobby.

Two early proponents of hang-gliding who are now experts have a glider shop in Los Gatos which is a rallying point for Northern California fliers.

Mike and Pat Denevan run the Super Fly Hang Glider Supply. They market a do-it-yourself kit for building your own glider and advertise that their prices are "low and slow."

Wine tasting party

slated Sept. 30

PUNCH AND JUDY CHAPTER of the Children's Home Society will hold its annual Wine Tasting Party Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Del Monte Beach Club, Pebble Beach.

Admission is \$2.50, and tickets must be purchased prior to the event. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Also, the wine tasting party will include an art exhibit by Pacific Art '73. Six paintings will be donated as prizes, and winners need not be present to receive their paintings.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Ben Grote, 624-5693, or Mrs. Louis Russo, 375-0067.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church

— Episcopal —

Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

CATHOLIC CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and
WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

The Shoe Box

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MA 4-6813

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the Outlook
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CELEBRITY GOLF Tourney Chairmen Connie Winner and Richard Bryant carefully check prizes with Rancho Canada Golf Pro, Tom Nix. This is just a sample of the many prizes to

be awarded in the Fifth Annual Tournament. Photo by John Perkins.

Celebrity golf tourney coming

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Celebrity Golf tournament will be held the weekend of Nov. 17-18 at the world famous Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley.

The annual event is held each year to help purchase athletic equipment and to sponsor youth sports activities on the Monterey Peninsula.

Some of the celebrity golf notables from other sports who have already signed up for the big event include Joe Rudi, San Bando and Rollie Fingers of the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants. Also expected to attend are Bobby Bonds and Ron Bryant.

Always a big attraction for the ladies, movie actor Doug McClure has indicated he will attend, along with other movie stars Ron Ely, Efrem Zimbalist Mr., and Carmel Valley's

Willian Windom. More Hollywood personalities have signed up and even more are expected to do so before the Celebrity Golf Tournament gets underway.

Gene Chavoya, public relations director for the tournament, in announcing the fifth annual event said, "We're growing. Last year our field was 265. This year," he said, "It will be 300, with 150 players on each course each day."

"Everybody is putting in a lot of time and hard work to make this the best yet," he continued. "Here's a big opportunity for the average golfer to actually play in the tournament with a celebrity with all the extras tossed in for only \$100."

"We hope to have a very fine turnout," he added.

Millenium meeting

Marahaji Ji, the 15-year-old master Sat Guru whose followers call him the perfect master, is starting his third world tour for peace in November. He will appear at the Houston Astrodome, Nov. 7, 8, and 9. That meeting, called the "Millenium" by his followers is expected to be attended by 100,000 persons.

Carmel Valley followers, called "premies" (which means "lovers" in Hindi) are doing service locally putting up posters and selling the Divine United Organization magazine "And It Is Divine."

The local chapter is located at 218 Lobos St. in Pacific Grove. They hold nightly discussion meetings, Sat Sang, (which translates from the Hindi as "truth-in the company of") from 7 to 9 p.m.

Drop-in visitors are welcomed.

Classes begin for Joy Workshop

The new Cultural Program announces it is now taking registrations for Basic Guitar and Singing for Joy workshops. The classes will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., for 10 weeks beginning October 2. Classes will be held in the lounge of the Monterey Youth Center next to Dennis the Menace Park.

These classes will be instructed by Baumgarten. This program is open to everyone over 12 years old. Beginning or Intermediate Guitar and Singing for Joy registration fees are \$15 for Monterey residents and \$18 for non-residents for either course, but both classes may be taken for \$25 for Monterey residents and \$28 for non-residents. Students are advised to bring their own guitars.

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VAI

valley classified

10c per word for first insertion
or \$1.00 minimum charge.

5c per word for each continued
insertion thereafter.

Deadline date for classifieds
is Wednesday noon.

Home Services

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling, 659-2605, 659-2415.

SEAMSTRESS - Custom made clothing (including maternity). Crocheted shawls, hats, sweaters. Contact Ms. Halstead and Ms. Beltrand. 659-4507.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean. 659-2638.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. \$6 per hour. 659-2198.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS

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Complete services:

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DRIVEWAYS GRANITE
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659 4685

VALLEY LANDSCAPING

For Sale

SELF CONTAINED motor home fixer-upper. Phone 659-2026.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - 394-3910

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

DECOMPOSED GRANITE red or ocher. Pit price-\$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

MUSIC STUDENTS: Flute in good condition. \$50. Call 624-0133 or 624-6329.

CAMPING TRAILER - Fiberglass - 13' - king-size bed - stove, refrigerator, etc. - gross weight, 900 lbs. Cost \$1,650.00 - Sacrifice - \$900.00 or offer -- 372-2616.

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO - Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also **ELEC. ORGAN.** Write or phone collect Credit Mgr., 503-363-5707, Tallman Piano-Organ Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon 97308.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Pioneer - speakers, amp., pre-amp., AM-FU tuner - Garrard changer - custom cabinet - \$200.00 (\$900.00 value). 372-2616.

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU - tree ripened red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also "PIK-YOR-SEF" Apples and homemade natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

FOR SALE - 1973 model Whirlpool two speed, four cycle washer, \$200. Free with purchase of washer-Frigidaire deluxe model dryer. Phone 659-2114.

Heavy-duty WASHER and DRYER. Used only six months. Excellent condition. Washer, \$95, dryer \$65 (half cost). Also, 36-inch fertilizer spreader, and 36 inch lawn spiker, \$25 each. Call evenings 659-4203.

NORMAN ROCKWELL 1970 Christmas plate. Original etching on solid sterling. 659-4032 after 6 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY ROCK & SAND CO.

PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222

Carmel Valley UPHOLSTERY

Furniture -- Drapes
Pick-up & Delivery

659-2803

Instruction

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

MUSIC STUDENTS: Beginning piano, music fundamentals. Late afternoon openings, ages seven and up. Saturday ages four to six. Mouth of Valley. Mrs. Lee. 624-6903.

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

Pets

BLACK GELDING Quarter horse, 8 yrs. Good disposition, jumper. 624-9205.

WEIMARANER -- MALE, pedigree, 5 yrs. Needs large fenced yard. 624-9205.

BEAUTIFUL LOVEABLE pure white Samoyed-Husky puppies for sale \$50 to good homes. 624-0803 evenings.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER female, 1½ years old for sale to a good home and room to run. 624-3325.

Flourescent Lighting
for the bench
Workshop and Office
2 lights, 8 ft. long
\$17.50
Kellum Lighting
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Etc.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F51345

The following person is doing business as: SWEETWATER WOOD WORKS at P.O. Box 154 (Business Address), Carmel Valley, Calif., or 1171 Presidio Blvd. (Residence) Pacific Grove.

PETER BREWSTER PARKHURST P.O. Box 154, Carmel Valley, Ca. or 1171 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, Ca. This business is conducted by an individual.

PETER BREWSTER PARKHURST This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1973.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires 12 31 78
Dates of Publication: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973

Wanted

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED - unfixable. Will pay cash. 659-4506.

WANTED TO buy compost shredder. Call weekends 659-2842.

Special Notices

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL has the greatest milk shakes.

SPECIAL BLUE grass lawn sod - 21 cents a square foot. Tarvin Landscape Contracting. 394-6689.

FIRST & SECOND Loans on hard to finance properties. Trust deeds bought. Reliable, fair and fast. Saunders Co. Brokers, 444 Pearl St., Monterey, 375-5145.

SPECIAL BLUE grass lawn sod -- 21 cents a square foot. Tarvin Landscape Contracting. 394-6689.

Help Wanted

WANTED GARDENER -- full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS. Steady parttime work. Motel maid. Weekdays, 2 to 4 hours, 10:30 to 2 or 3. 659-2297.

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

CABLE TV INSTALLER -- Will train. Electronic training desirable. Good fringe benefits and salary. Must live in Carmel Valley Village and available to Carmel Valley Cable connection. Excellent permanent position right person. Call 373-4171, Larry Flaherty, Chief Engineer.

Lost and Found

LOST BETWEEN mid-Valley and Carmel Valley Village, silver and turquoise pin, keepsake. REWARD. 624-6718.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, shower, single person, \$85-mo. 624-6639.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE situated in lovely garden surroundings with use of swimming pool. Near Village, utilities included. September to June, \$225.00. 659-4145.

MOBIL HOME on 6 acres, Cachagua. Mature married couple. References. Phone 659-2026 after 4 p.m.

For Rent

SMALL HOUSE - Bedroom, bath, livingroom. Utilities paid. Close to Carmel Valley Village. Mature single woman. Phone 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY REDWOOD cedar and glass - 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Huge Heatilator stone fireplace, sunken tub. Corral and barn, 3½ acres creek. Fenced patio, huge barbecue, Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley. Lease, \$350-mo. 659-4154 or (415) 826-5448 evenings.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

For Lease

3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH and/or 2-bedroom, 3-bath, family room. One block from beach and 1-block south of Ocean. 624-5543 or (408) 269-0372 evenings.

Wanted To Rent

MANAGING EDITOR of the Carmel Valley Outlook seeks bachelor apartment or small house in Carmel Valley. Call 624-0133 days or 659-2905 evenings.

MICHAEL AND Barbara Largent need 2 or 3 bedroom house under \$200. Please call 372-1931.

Real Estate

LOS TULARES, Carmel Valley - 2½ acre lot with level building site. \$20,000, excellent terms. 659-2814.

3-LOT HOME site for sale. Wawona Rd. Carmel Valley. Call Salinas, 424-9731.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Carmel Valley Village for sale by owner. \$16,000. Call 624-7269.

Real Estate

RARE ONE bedroom home with mountain and ocean views in Carmel Meadows. \$49,500.

JACKS PEAK home, horses, 5 acres, beautiful setting.

CARMEL VALLEY residence. Swimming pool, 3 acres. 315 degree view.

WE HAVE SOME RENTALS AVAILABLE ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
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G. Robert Henry, 659-2941



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Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
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Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926



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Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays

Carmel Mission Fiesta

The 10th annual Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo will take place on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Carmel Mission from noon to 6 p.m.

Festivities begin following High Mass in the Carmel Mission Basilica at 11 a.m.

Rosa Montoya, Spanish dancer from Madrid, Spain will perform at the fiesta. Of a performance in Sunset Center she once gave, Wanda Sue Tarrott wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Rosa's voice and dancing, fully exhibited the mournful wails, as well as the light-hearted gaiety of Spain. Moving like a streak, she stamped offbeat rhythms which softened to unbelievable quiet. Rosa brought enthusiastic shouts of 'Ole.'"

She has danced in France,

Germany and Spain.

The fiesta will include:

--An arts and crafts display with 30 artists selling their wares. There will be a glass blower included.

--An art auction of donated paintings.

--A barbecued chicken dinner.

--Manual Compos' mariachi band.

--Tacos, beer and pastries from many foreign countries.

--Mothers Club booths for younger children.

--A cake walk, grab bag and "glue-it" table for toddlers along with other games.

--A display of potted plants.

Proceeds go to the ongoing restoration of Carmel Mission.

Bridge repairs underway

Supervisor Roger Poyner has announced that Carmel Valley Road Bridge No. 522 will have the deck and the guard rails replaced during the next two months. Minor work on the project has begun and beginning last Monday the bridge will be reduced to one-lane traffic 24 hours a day until approximately Nov. 16.

During working hours, Poyner said, and at night, traffic signs and warning devices will be used to guide traffic through the one-lane area.

The project will increase the structural strength of this bridge and new approaches will be constructed on both ends.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

The Community Chapel of Carmel Valley will begin a new Sunday morning hour this coming Sunday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to noon, geared primarily to children in kindergarten through 6th grades, though Junior Highs and Senior Highs are welcome to visit and help the leader.

Greg Ogilvie, aged 24, of Carmel will be coming out each week to lead this hour of singing, contests, flannelgraph and Bible stories, with fruit juice and informal moments at the end. There will also be handcraft projects, which may be continued at the Monday Afternoon Club, also held at the Chapel education building Mondays at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. All children are welcome to both programs.

Mrs. John O'Brien, Navy wife from Robles del Rio, experienced in children's choir work, will begin a choir for those who like to sing. They will rehearse at the beginning of the 2:30 session.

The Monday Club will be under the direction of Mr. Ogilvie and Mrs. O'Brien and will include refreshments, games and projects such as making puppets and using the puppet theater which was built by older young people in the Chapel a few years ago.

Mrs. O'Brien is experienced in children's drama, as is Mr. Ogilvie. Attendance and memory contests and other exciting fare awaits the children both Sunday morning and Monday afternoon. Children coming from Tularcitos can take the school bus at 1:30 or 2:30 (with a note from parents) directly to the Chapel. An adult driver will provide transportation to their homes if parents cannot pick up their children.

Nursery care and a short story time for preschool children is also offered Sunday morning between 11 a.m. and noon, during the Chapel worship service in the adjacent building.

Library group to hold book sale

The Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library will hold their annual two-day Book Sale at the Sunset Center in Carmel on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6.

The sale of over 5,000 surplus books from the Harrison Memorial Library will be held in Room 20 at Sunset Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The second day will see a fresh addition of books to the sale tables.

The Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, a volunteer group who will staff the sale invite all browsers and bibliophiles to examine this better-than-ever collection of bargain books. Prices start at ten cents. Also featured will be Browser's Corner where shoppers may sit and enjoy literature and free coffee at the same time.

Head Librarian Vicki Anderson Jones has disclosed that among the sale specials will be two complete editions of the Encyclopaedia Britannica - 11th and 13th, a first edition Hemingway, a charming volume of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents" published in the early 19th century, and, for nostalgia-buffs, a memorial volume of President McKinley's assassination. Also featured: a bigger children's book section and a "reference and rarities" table.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to replenish their home libraries," says Mrs. Janet Gaasch, newly-elected President of the Friends. She added that new members of the Friends will be welcomed and may sign up during the sale.

Those wishing to donate books for the sale should bring them to the Harrison Memorial Library before October 3 where they will be most gratefully received.

All proceeds will go toward the support of the library.

Smart horse traders use

Outlook classified



Live by Carmel's Great Lake

The beautiful lake at Arroyo Carmel may not be as large as a Lake Michigan or a Lake Superior, but it's a great lake. And, there are a lot of reasons why.

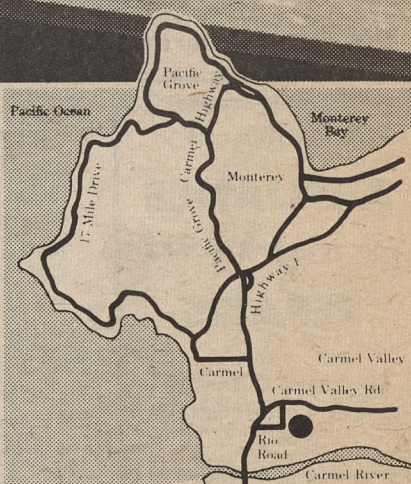
There's our location...at the gateway to the Carmel Valley and only minutes from anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula. There's our outstanding selection of two bedroom luxury townhomes, designed to offer a whole new concept in leisure living. There's our wide variety of luxury amenities and appointments that make life as easy inside as it is outside, where professionals are hired to perform all exterior maintenance and gardening. And, there's our complete recreation facilities that go along with the great lake, including professional style tennis courts, a swimming pool, and a naturally wooded area along the adjacent Carmel River.

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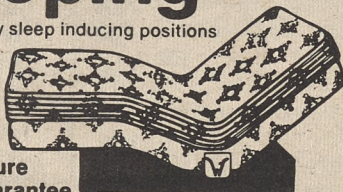
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